It's All Here

It's All True

OBJECTION TO S. D. & E. PETITION TO

SIMPLICITY AT FUNERAL OF COMMONER

Brief Remarks, Hymns and Scripture Reading Mark Rites

Washington, July 31-(AP)-High stove the little brick church where mourning relatives and friends gathered today to say their last farewell to William J. Bryan, flags fluttered at buildings, to mark the nation's formal

The drooping colors spoke of the scryice he had given to the flag as scldier, statesman and legislator; the solemn religious services in the church and at the grave were keyed tribute to the Commoner. church and at the grave were keyed to recount his valorous championship pel of peace on earth and good will oward men.

There were many hours of the simtile rites of the faith he cherished so stoutly, of the slow, solemn passing beside his bier of humble folk, or mourning for Bryan, the plain citiven, the Commoner, before comrades of the regular army received the casket to pay last honors in Arlington National Cemetery to Bryan, the wldier and public servant.

veteran of so many stirring conflicts dreds thronged the aisles to glimpse a moment the still, peaceful face. There vere none to deny them; no rank of man whose proudest boast was his champ onship of their causes, great

He was by his own will and the word of the brave woman who was his mate, the Commoner to the last. He lay with only volunteer comrade guards, set apart from the throngs that passed to look upon him only by and the testimony those slow moving hundreds gave more plainly than words of the place he had made for himself in the life of

tie nation. It was for this reason and to await the coming of the last members of the family circle that Mrs. Bryan deferred her own farewell until the publie had had its last moments to honor the dead. For that parting she chose the sacred privacy of the little church where the casket had lain since a short time after its arrival from Tennessee early yesterday.

W.dow Arranged Service Still bearing up bravely under the double burden of her great and sudden grief, and the heavy afflictions she has known so many years, Mrs. Bryan found the strength to arrange with her religious comforters and the circle of close friends of her dead husband the last details of the services. It was by her wish that the arranged by the Rev. J. R. Sizoo, pastor of the church, was expanded , include Bible passages that the dead man prized above all others. It was she who told of the hymns that had brought him comfort and peace in the long arduous years of their companionship. Lead, kindly light, amid the encir-

cling gloom,

"Lead thou me on; The night is dark, and I am far from home.

'Lead thou me on."

Hos Favor to Hymn

Mr. Bryan found his greatest peace in the solemnly uplifting faith of the ld hymn, and it was his desire that it should be sung when he had passed to his long sleep. Thus it was that the strains of this hymn, led by the deep voice of a great pipe organ and sung by a mixed choir from the loft above, were selected to usher in the dmple and impressive service for the

Another old hymn dear to her husband's heart came next in the order of service, Mrs. Bryan had approved. It was "One Sweetly Solemn hought," and the passage selected by Dr. Sizoo for the opening of the religious rites was "I am the resurrection and the life," the foundation stone of Christian faith.

Passages of Scripture

Among the Bible passages indicated

ty Mrs. Bryan as her husband's sources of greatest comfort and which Dr. Sizoo included in the service was

"Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death "I will fear no evil for thou art with

There were also passages from the 96th psalm:

"Lord thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations," and again winds. at triumphant ery from Corinthians, Oh death, where is thy sting? Oh grave where is thy victory?"

Again the minister had placed that other comforting assurance of the large (Continued on page 2)

Railway Push Car is **Emergency Table for** Operation on Worker

Morris, Ill., July 31-(AP)- An emergency operation in which a railway push car was used as an operating table and track workers as assistants, was performed by Dr. F. A. Stockdaie and probably saved the life of Otis Laborano, an employe of the Elgin, Jollet & Eastern Railway. The injured man and another had been caught under a

tank weighing six tons.

Seeing the man was bleeding to death, the doctor stopped the push car, got out his instruments and amputated Laborano's leg. The doctor then set a broken leg for Andrew O'Brien, the other injured man and sent both to a Joliet hos-

The tank colapsed while workmen were replacing timbers under

William J. Bryan, flags fluttered at half staff from the great government LOONEY IS GUILTY;

in public and private life of the gos- Jnudge Also Sends Him to Jail 60 Days for Contempt

Court Room, Rock Island, Ills., July 31-(AP)-John P. Looney, pictured as the man who for years ruled organized vice in Rock Island with a wave of his hand, until public sentiment, thoroughly aroused by the Commoner to the Last

Commoner to the Last

Again, as on yesterday, the fallen of his mysterious power; today stands

Rock Island Argus, brought about a cleanup through which he was shorn of his mysterious power; today stands

Rock Island Argus, brought about a cleanup through which he was shorn of his mysterious power; today stands

Relief to Dry of national life kept the solemn state of death in the house of God, wherein his life. He was found guilty this NOW UNDER ARREST life his devout lips had often led in morning of conspiracy to protect prayer. Again the clustering hun gambling on one of ten indictments returned against him in 1922.

One of the remaining nine indictments charges him with the murder dignitaries to intrude on this last of William Gabel, saloon keeper, who hour of the plain people with the was slain Fuly 31, 1982, just three was slain July 31, 1922, just three 'years ago today.

It was Gabel's murder which pre cipitated the cleanup campaign, that resulted in the overthrow of vice and gang rule, and brought about the conviction of three city officials, who were linked with Looney in the protection of his illicit traffic

Jury Out All Night. The jury was given the case yesterguilty which was returned when court convened at 9 o'clock this morning, \$500 was given for their appearance marked the close of one of the most at a preliminary examination. the prosecution was in charge of the state. The trial began June 29, several days being taken up with the selection of a jury.

In finding Looney guilty, the jurors placed his punishment at one to five years imprisonment with no fine. Looney accepted his fate with un-

expected calm, though visibly affected. His daughter, Mrs. Ursella Hamblen, who has been constantly at her father's side, broke down as the full import of the verdict dawned on her. Sentenced for Contempt

Attorney W. C. Allen, chief counsel would ask for a new trial.

brief Presbyterian funeral service, the conspiracy charge, he was cited Following Looneys' conviction on for contempt of court, found guilty and sent to the county jail for 60 days by Judge N. A. Larson, who charged that the defendant's conduct during the trial had "tended to lessen the authority of the court."

He mentioned particularly the gun ings.' episode, when a loaded revolver was found on Looney's person after he had wrestled with a bailiff. During the remainder of the trial Looney had been searched every time he entered the court room.

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THE WEATHER

THE NEXT BEST THING INTO TROUBLE IS TO FIND YOUR WAY OUT -



FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1925 By Associated Press Leased Wire

Illinois: Partly overcast in north; fair in south portion tonight and Saturday; continued cool. Chicago and Vicinity: Showers prob-

able this afternoon; partly overcast tonight and Saturday; continued cool; Sargeant Says Board moderate to fresh north to northwest

Wisconsin: Partly overcast tonight shipping board was advised today by and Saturday; cooler in southeast Attorney General Sargent that it had the guest of Misses Mary and Helen portion tonight; continued cool Sat. authority to sell 200 vessels for Conrad.

WASHINGTON CHURCH BODY **BRYAN'S**



Here is the first picture of the body of William JenningsBryan lying in state in the New York Avenue Presbyterian church, at Washington, D. C. The honor guard was composed of A. M. Barthraume, T. Zuleth and E. J. Nolen. This photo was transmitted over special leased wire to The Telegraph by NEA Service.

ALDERMEN STAYED

Charged With Omission of Duty; Row Over Police Cause

Alton, Ill. July 31-(AP)-Warrants, issued yesterday by Justice Dale at Edwardsville charging W. A. Hale, R. E. Ford and R. P. Thompson with omission of official duty in failing to attend meetings of the village board, thereby preventing the presence of a quorum to transact business, were served and three members of the day afternoon, and its verdict of village board of East Alton were tak-

Friends of the absenting have said they remained away because office of the attorney general of the the majority-with the mayor voting -forestalled any effort they made in the council.

After the return of the accused members of the village board last night, W. A. Hale, one of the three, said that so far as he was concerned there was no agreement to prevent a away from the meetings as a protest. He was dissatisfied, he said, with the way the village affairs were being conducted. "The village of East Alton," he said, "is not wealthy and must be careful in spending its at Des Moines, lowa. of the defense, indicated that he money. For some time the village had been maintaining two policemen and they have been devoting their time to policing the country districts outside of the village, making raids there instead of staying in town and policing the town. When Chief Haws resigned they wanted to appoint another man in his place and I was not satisfied so I did not go to the meet-

Will Deny Conspiracy. If is understood that all three of the

of a quorum in the village board. President Sanders had the warrants President Sanders had the warrants issued by authority of State's Attorney J. R. Brown. The offense, if off from Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, nd removal from office.

Asked whether he would attend the meeting of the village board the next time one is set, Mr. Hale said that he was not ready to say as he did not know what the circumstances might

ing is held, the village president, Mr. Sanders, will have his way and will be able to appoint a man to take the place of Charles Haws who resigned mail landing field. Major Thomas J. as police chief, as he has three votes Langhier, commander of the group. and can cast the deciding vote him- said they would remain there until

British Coal Strike London, July 31-(AP)-The crisis

ed a strike of the miners beginning at midnght tonight, has been settled. Announcement of the settlement was later. hade brough the press association! shortly before 4 o'clock this after-

Can Sell 200 Ships

scrapping to Henry Ford as recom-

Rain Brings Pastures, Fields

The first real rain in a month brought relief to dry pastures and thirsty potatoes and corn Thursday afternoon and continued through the night, a total of 1:61 inches of water falling between 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon and 6 o'clock this morning. The rain was worth millions of dollars to crops of this section, farmers de-

The last previous rain of any consequence here was recorded by the government guage at the Arvene H. Lord residence on July 7, when a little over half an inch of water fell. During the month, up until yesterday, not more than a

Army Pursuit Planes are Forced Down at Cordova BULLETIN

Chicago, July 31-(AP)-Five army terday. quorum. He said that he stayed pursuit planes, on a trans-continental test flight, which made a successful emergency landing at Cordova, Ill., reached Chicago on their return trip at 11:20 a. m., today. One of the six ships on the trip was forced down

Lieut, Russell Minty escaped injury in the sudden descent at Des Moines but the plane was damaged. Major Lanphier, in command, said he had not been advised as the cause of Minty's trouble, but said the Mackie dry goods store. probably motor trouble was respon-

at Cordova, 150 miles west of Chi cago, designated as an emergency air mail landing spot, was made as dawn was breaking. Major Lanphier said, village trustees will deny there was and although it was light enough to any conspiracy to prevent the having avoid ordinary dangers, the fog was so thick it was the part of safety to

cases were made out against the vil- Mich., on July 20 for the test trip to lage board members, would call for the Pacific Coast and return, were on a penalty of not more thn \$1,000 fine the wing all night on the Cheyenne Chicago night air mail route.

The tired pilots on arrival her were in need of rest and Major Lanphier planned to remain here today,

army pursuit planes attempting a There is no doubt that, if the meet- Cheyenne-Chicago flight at night, which left Omaha at 3:50 a. m., were forced down by unfavorable weather at the Cordova, Ill., emergency air the weather lifted.

The planes from Selfridge Feld, Mt. Clemens, Mich., which are completing Settled Early Today a survey of the military possibilities of the trans-continental air mail route. in the coal industry, which threaten- left Cheyenne at 6:55 p. m. last night and arrived at Omaha, near as the site for the college are known Meeting, which will be of much value midnight. They left Omaha an hour to have been firmly expressed. He t othose who will go back to their East of Iowa City they struck driv-

> Island. Miss Betty Hackett and brother, Mr. Bryan's death, he inspected a

ONE OF GANG OF COUNTERFEITERS

ford Investigating His Activities

Rockford-Operatives of the Chiago bureau of the United States seoret service are in Rockford to inves-tigate the arrest here Wednesday of Sam Monisto, age 28, Chicago Italian, counterfeit gold centificate at the Mackie dry goods store.

Assistant State's Attorney Robert E. Nash swore to a warrant for Monisto's arrest on a charge of utering and trying to pass a counter-

lefault of bond. Faids Second Bill

While sweeping a hallway adjoinng the police desk sergeant's office at city hall, Motorcycle Officer Folke Bengtson found a crumpled \$20 counterfeit bill which Monisto is believed o have thrown on the floor while being taken into the police station yes-

Police learned through press dispatches of the discovery in Detroit at 8:45 following the lecture she will and other cities of the "cashing" of again entertain. She is so remarkcounterfeit \$20 bills similar to the one able that everything she attempts on tendered here by Monisto.

Nip Counterfet Plot Local officers believe that they merchants with spurious paper money and nipped a counterfeit ring at the start in the arrest of Monisto by Foliceman Robert Marston soon after Monisto had "cashed" a \$20 bill at

BRYAN MEMORIAL PLAN OF DAYTON

Encouragement in Their Proposal

Dayton, Tenn. July 31-(AP)-

parts of the country, volunteering Work." mancial assistance to such an enterprise and insisting that opportunity fortunate in having Mrs. H. D. Hoovfor such contributons be given.

have been withheld prior to the last will continue the study class "Peasant known to include handsome appro- interest and value to all enrolled in the approval of Mrs. Bryan.

not only made trips of inspection to own societies to carry on the work. the proposed college site, but had neing rains, which finally forced them gotiated for the purchase of a lot down at Cordova, 150 mlies west of near the Richard Rogers home on Maywood Field, here, and near Rock which he intended building a resi-Last Friday about 48 hours before

Washington, July 31-(AP)-The Joe, have returned to their home in large hill as the site for the college Tuscola, Ill. Miss Hackett has been and this may be the site chosen.

Towa: Generally fair tonight and mended by President Palmer of the saturday; continued cool . Fleet Corporation Bradford yesterday at the Black Hawk Hotel: grain from two trees.

IN FOREST CITY AT ASSEMBLY THIS U. S. Agents in Rock- EVENING. A TREAT

Patrons Assured Fine Entertainment in "Pretty Persian"

A most pleasing program was presented at the Assembly Chautauqua on a charge of "cashing" a \$20 yesterday. A prelude in the afterwas given by the International Singing Orchestra. This company was very entertaining in its presentation of meritorious and professional musicianship in both a vocal and instrumental combination. Preceding the cit \$20 bill, and Justice E. V. Rohlen evening concert Dr. James S. Mont- raigned and entered pleas of not placed bond at \$5,000. Monisto was gomery gave an inspiring patriotic guilty to killing Frank Rodkey, as-being held in the city jail today in address, setting forth the duties of sistant cashier. Both confessed their through better citizenship.

Today the Davies Opera Company, made up of nine people, presents the best in operatic, popular and standard classical music, giving "The Pretty Persian" a full opera in costume this evening at 7:45 p. m.

Tomorrow there is another full pro-

gram. In the afternoon at 2:00 Alice Louise Shrode will give a prelude and the platform really startles the audience. A great whistler, a clever reader, a captivating imitator, a delightprevented the flooding of Rockford ful impersonator, and a royal entertainer. Her versatility is marvelous.

The popular speaker for the evening at 7:45 will be Judge Frank P. seen when a card signed R. Scott was adler of Chicago, who has for years been active in the criminal courts of opportunity to study civic problems clerk for which Russell has twice in this operation and has assembled from his years of come within a few hours of hanging. experience some of the most interest-Promoters Get Much ing and fascinating lectures being Early Settler of Dixon given on the Chautauqua platform. He will deliver one of these splendid lectures on our chautauqua, "The

member her, and be glad you heard

Saturday will be the last day for Dayton and Rhea County are organ- the School of Religious Workers. At izing to give adequate expression to 9:15 Dr. Aberly will give his final their tributes to William J. Bryan. splendid Bible study on "The Law for Their hope of establishing here a Believers," followed by an address by great University as a memorial to the Mrs. F. E. Jensen on "Our World tery, the funeral services to be held Commoner has been much inspired Wide Work," which will also be of at the Preston chapel Saturday mornand encouraged during the last few much benefit and interest. At 10:45 ling at 10 o'clock. Rev. L. W. Walter

City, the Storm Center of the Na-

The Young Women's department is er of Carthage to give the Bible Study While details of any plans in mind at 9:45 a. m. At 10:00 a. m. Mrs. Hunt rites in Arlington today, they are Pioneers." which has been of so much priations by both city and county, the department. At 10:45 Miss L.

Franklin Grove Apple Raiser Has Fine Fruit Earl Buck of Franklin Grove

brought to The Telegraph office

nost toothsome apples the force has Zion family, was killed last night by seen this year—a year when many of the fine orchards were blighted by the fied cow. He was leading the animal frost. Mr. Buck's Majden Blush trees with a rope tied about his waist. The Mrs. Glenn Pyfer of Princeton is escaped damage from the frost and cow became frightened and ran across

Milk Prices Up One Cent, Consumers of Dixon are Notified Dixon milk consumers awoke

his morning to find a little surprise awaiting them in the form of notice, left with the morning's pottle of milk, that an advance of one cent per quart is now effective. The new prices, it is stated, are eleven cents per quart, six cents per pint and thirteen cents

for a half-pint of cream. The Borden Co. also announced higher prices effective tomorrow, when the company will begin pay-ing \$2.20 per hundred for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat, direct ratio. The long dry period, which caused a shortage of pasturage, is said to have brought about the in-

OF BANDITS

Chicago Bar Assn. in Move to Drive Bad Men From City

Chicago, July 31—(AP)—The spec-acular daylight holdup of the fashionable Drake Hotel in which two robpers and a hotel cashier were killed and two robbers captured, netted less than \$3,000 to the fifth robber who is still at large.

But the indictment of the three liv-

preparations for their trial and the launching of a concerted drive against criminals by the Chicago Bar Association were almost immediate results.

While Joseph Holmes and Jack Wilson, alias Woods, were examined by state alienists to forestall an insanity state alienists to forestall an insanity will be required to remove together with the ties.

The railway company was represented to the cost of t who escaped with the loot, the bar as-

sociation took steps against delays in bringing criminals to trial.

'The attorneys' organization estab-lished a group of 400 of its members, the best legal minds in Chicago, to

aid the state in prosecution.

Deny Murder Charge.

Less than 24 hours after they had terrorized hundreds of guests and em-ployes of the exclusive hostelry and turned its lobbies and Chcago's gold coast into a bloody battle ground, Holmes and Wilson were indicted, arer parts in the robbery and said they cally that the company we would have pleaded guilty to robbery

charges. Inquests have been started over the bodies of Ted (Tex., Corts or Court, half breed Cherokee Texas Cowboy, and Eric Nelson, former Drake em-ploye, the slain robbers. The Indian vastly greater than the amount and Eric Nelson, former Drake emwas killed in the affray which follow. salvage in removing the ties and re ed the holdup and Nelson died after a taxicab chase over six mies of north

side boulevards. \$700 of Loot Recovered.

About \$700 of the loot, which was first though to total \$10,000 was recovered after the arrest, early yester-day, of Wilson. He and Mullenbach had fled with it and later divided it stated that the Illinois Nort and separated. Wilson going to a hos- ities company and the S. D. & E.

her long after the Chautauqua is ov- crew of Robert Scott, brother of Ruskilling a drug clerk in a holdup, was found in Wilson's coat. Robert Scott has been hunted since his indictment move neither rails or ties in look countly. He has had an unusual with his brother for the killing of the

Died in Peoria Thursday

Mrs. Eliza Burnside, for many years a resident of this community, passed income and deficits. The total inc away at the home of her niece, Mrs. Mary Miller Nevins of Peorla Thurs. 1924, inclusive, and the first all day morning, details of her last sickness not having been learned by Dixon to \$400,858.63 with operating expe friends. The remains will be brought to Dixon for burial in Oakwood cemeeventful days by the arrival of scores Dr. Lewis will give a very practical of St. Paul's Lutheran church will of of letters and telegrams from many address, "Phases of Sunday School ficiate. An obituary of this early set tler will be published later.

> Jewelry Store in Loop Robbed at Noon Today

Chicago, July 31-(AP)-At high noon when the street outside was thronged with people, two men, one of them armed with a revolver, enall plans of course to be subject to Howe who presented such a splendid tered S. L. Simmons' jewelry shop in record: book dramatization on Monday, will one of the busiest blocks of Chicago The leader's preference for Dayton conduct tme Monthly Missionary and left with \$10,000 in unset diamonds and other fewels taken from display sets. They held up Simmons. who was alone, employes being at

> Seven-Year-Old Boy is Dragged to Death by Cow

Waukegan, Ill., July 31-(AP)-An-Thursday some of the prettiest and drew Richards, 7 year old son of a

LINE TO STOP IN FEW DAYS?

Cities to be Given Salvage for Tearing up Tracks

The hearing on the petition of the

Sterling, Dixon & Eastern railway to case operation of their Sterling and Dixon city lines as well as the interurban line between the two cities, was held at the court house before Judge James Clark of Bloomington this morning. Miss Kate B. Brown of Chimorning. Miss Kate B. Brown of Chi-cago, reported the proceeding. The supervisors' room was crowded when the hearing opened at 10 o'clock and continued without a recess until the noon hour. At the close, representa-tives of both cities were satisfied with the agreement with Vice President I D. Alexander and it was apparent the

Vice President Afexander agree with representatives of both cities to give to them the salvage of the over head structure, consisting chiefly of copper trolley wires and connection outside of the poles which must i ing robbers for murder and speedy preparations for their trial and the

The railway company was repsented by Attorney Henry S. Disof this city. W. E. Long, member the city council and Harold Wapresident of the Chamber of C. merce of Sterling appeared for I ling, and Attorney E. E. Wins Louis Pitcher, president of the Ch ber of Commerce, appeared for

Will Give Cities Salvage. was the first witness to ter on or Sterling. In his stateme said that it was the original plan to remove all overhead structure r and ties, but a condition has ar

In opening, Vice Presilent Alex der stated that the company was ganized August 18, 1992, and toperation of its lines about the s of 1904, operating approximately miles of trackage. In cross-exam tion, conducted by City Attor Wingert of this city, the vice There is but one Alice Shrode on the Chautauqua platform. You will remember her, and be glad you heard Possible connection with the robber be the most important of the hearing. Mr. Alexander stated in many cities of Illinois and W service had been discontinued and nounced that the company wo

> the cities because of the cost ental 5-Year Deficit \$216,734.

L. E. Jacobsen, assistant treasure of the company, presented several ex-hibits showing the cost of operation since the company was organized, the of the company from the years 1919 to months of 1925, he testified, amoun totalling \$460,049.16. Taking into con wideration all deductions including terest and rental the total deficit shown was \$216,734.51, not counting

depreciation in any year. "How has the company met this amount of deficit?" City Attorney Wngert asked of the winess upon

cross examination. "The deficit has not been met." was

the answer. Attorney Dixon objected to the ques tioning stating that the company was hopelessly insolvent. The objection was sustained by the commi

who ordered the question out of th

'Has the property suffered as the esult of that deficit?" the comm sioner inquired.

At this point Attorney Dixon stated that the balance shown by the co pany's records amounted to \$1.155.

a statement for the benefit of the objectors at this point as said: Rolling Stock in Junk.

Vice President Alexander also ma

With the exception of two cars which are salable, our rel

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Shorts Hit Hard in

Wheat Trading Today grade 98. Chicago, July 31.—(AP)—Speculater paid dearly today for the privilege of beling wheat without having first set actual ownership. Before they could settle July accounts wheat available for July delivery here went couring nine cents above yesterday's close and touched 1.66 a bushel.

Select and touched 1.66 a bushel.

Highest prices for the day for July that were reached in the very last aute of trading, but for nearly an ar previous the market had hoverat within ic of the apex.

The flurry began in earnest during the final hour and reached the climax et as the closing gongs drove the okers from the pit.

Chicago Grain Table

By	Associates	Press .	Leased	
Land Marie M	Open	High	Low	Clo
WH	EAT-			
July	1.59	1.66	1.58%	1.65
Sopt.	1.5034	1.51%	1.49	1.49
Dec.	1.52	1.52%	1.501/4	1.50
COR	N-			485
July	1.0334	1.04%	1.02	1.03
Sopt.	1.03%	1.04%	1.0314	1.03
Dec.	86	8674	8514	85
OAT	S			
July	4134	4214	4056	41
Sept.	4216	42%	4186	41
Dec.	45	45 1/8	441/4	44
RYE				
July	94	941/2	931/4	93
Bept.	97	97	96	96
Dec.	1.001/2	1.01%	991/2	99
LAR	D-	Harris To		
July	17.22	17.25	17.22	17.
Sept.	17.25	17.35	17.25	17.
Oct.	17.25	17.35	17.25	17.
RIB	S			
July	18.20	18.20	18.20	18.
Sept.	18.20	18.20	18.20	18.
Oct.	18.00	18.00	18.00	18.
BEL	LIES-			
July	21.60	21.75	21.57	21.
Sopt.	21.60	21.62	21.60	21
Charles No. 1				
	Chicas	ro Pro	duce	

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, July 31. — Poultry alive where fowls 18@24½; broilers 20@25 prings 27; roosters 14½; turkeys 20; backs 20@23; geese 13@19.

Potatoes: 21 cars; U. S. shipments 24; steady; Kansas and Missouri acted cobblers 2.50@2.90; Colorado maked cobblers 8.25; Virginia barrel cobblers 8.00@6.25.

Unchanged 8324 cases.

Chicago Cash Grain

Dy Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, July 31.—Wheat No. 2 red
2.53% 01.63%; No. 1 hard 1.58@1.63%
No. 3 hard 1.59% @1.64%; No. 3 hard
1.54@1.57%; No. 4 hard 1.50.
Corn No. 3 mixed 1.05% @1.06; No.
4 mixed 1.04%; No. 2 yellow 1.08@
1.05%; No. 3 yelow 1.07@1.08; No. 4 yellow 1.05@1.07%; No. 5 yellow 1.05;

Too Late to Classify

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ing Machine, that every user likes.
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modern home, choice north side location. Priced at \$6000 for quick sale.

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MURRAY AUTO COMPANY,
219 First St.

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FOR RENT-5-room flat. Call Tel R1216. 17813

No. 2 white 1.061/2; No. 3 white 1.051/2 691.06; No. 4 white 1.051/2; sample

Oats No. 2 white 421/4 @45; No. 3

Chicago Live Stock

Bellies 18.25.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, July 31.-Hogs: 15,000; light light and slaughter pigs fairly active, steady to strong at Thursday's best prices or 10 to 15c higher than close; mediums and strong weight 10 horses \$45@\$75.

Mules: 16 to 17 hands \$175@\$225; 15 suprano; Mabel Flehr, contralto; George A. Mayers, tenor and Ambrose Durkin, baseo. @15c lower than Thursday's high point, bulk 160 to 220 lbs. 14.10@14.25; top 14.30; 240 to 30 lb. butchers 13.75 **86** @13.85; 140 to 150 lbs. 13.75@14.10: packing sows 12.10@12.40: strong weight slaughter pigs 13.25@13.60; the Borden Co. will pay for milk received \$2.20 per hundred pounds, for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

DIXON MILK PRICE

From August 1 until further notice the Borden Co. will pay for milk received \$2.20 per hundred pounds, for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

Mrs. Bryan herself decided not to join the circle. She preferred to preserve the memory of her companion of many crowded years as he was in the last of the memory of her companion of many crowded years as he was in the last of the memory of her companion of many crowded years as he was in the last of the memory of her companion of many crowded years as he was in the last of the memory of her companion of many crowded years as he was in the last look had gone their way, a little span of time was set aside so that the last of the memory of her could be aside so that the last of the memory of her could be aside so that the last of the memory of her could be aside so that the last of the memory of her so of the family to arrive here could be aside so that the last of the memory of here of the family to arrive here could be aside so that the last of the memory of here of the family to arrive here could be aside so that the last of the memory of the could be aside so that the last of the memory of the could be aside so that the last of the memory of the could be aside so that the last of the memory of the could be aside so that the last of the memory of the could be aside so that the last of the memory of the could be aside so that the last of the memory of the could be aside so that the last of the memory of the could be aside so that the last of the memory of the could be aside so that the last of the memory of the could be aside so that the last of the memory of the could be aside so that the last of the memory as the could be aside so that the last of the memory as the could be aside so that the last of the memory as the could be aside so that the last

Cattle: 4000; most killers slow uneven, most grass steers 7.50@9.25; short fed kinds 9.50@11.50; best matured steers 25.00; medium weight 14.25; yearlings here; low quality transacted business here today.

bulk handy fat ewes 7.50@8.25.

Liberty Bond Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, July 31.-Liberty bonds B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Wall Street Close 38 Associated Press Leased Wire All. Chem. & Dye 9014 Am. Car & Fdy 101 Am. Iocomotive 1134 Am. Sm. & Reg 102% Am. Sugar 641/2

Am. Tel. & Tel. 1381/2 Am. Water Wks ex div 64 Am. Woolen 401/6 Anaconda Copper 41% Atchison 120

Atl. Coast Line 171
Baldwin Loco 113
B. & O. 75%
Bethlehem Stl. 41%
Calif. Pet 28 Cahadian Pac 142 Cent. Leath pfd 62 Cerro de Pasco 52 Chandler Motor 33 Chesapeake & Ohio 94%
C. & N. W. 66½
C., M. & St. P. pfd 15
Rock Island 46 Coca Cola 135 %

Colorado Fuel 42% % Congoleum-Nairn 247% Consolidated Gas 88 Corn Products 33% Crucible Steel 70% Cuba Can Sug pfd 46% Davison Chem 36% Dodge Bros. pfd 80% Du Pont de Nem 189 Electric Pow & Lt ctfs 26% Erie 1st pfd 37% Famous-Players 107% General Asphalt 54% General Electric 294% General Motors 89 Gt. Northern pfd 68%

Gulf States Steel 81% Hudson Motors 631/4 I. C. 11414 Ind. O. & G. 31%. Int. Mer. Marine pfd 30 % Int. Nickel 3114 Kely-Springfield 181/4 Louisville & Nash 114

Mack Truck 180
Marland Oil 44%
Max. Motors B 118
Mex. Seaboard Oil 13
Mid-Cont. Pet. 301/2 Mo., Kan. &&& Tex. 40

Mo. Pac. ptd 79% Montgomery Ward 6714 Nat. Biscuit 70% Nat. Lead 149 N. Y. Central 116% N. Y., N. H. & Htfd 33% Norfolk & Western 132 Nor. American 58 Northern Pacific 66% Pacific Oil 55¼ Pan. Am .Pet. B 70¼

Penn. ex div 45% Phila. & Rdg. C. & I. 39% hPillips Pet. 42% Pure Oil 27% Radio Corp 5314

Reading 84%
Rep. Ir. & Steel 47%
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East St. Louis Horses

By Associated Press Leased Wire East St. Louis, Ill.-Horses; good to choice drafts \$150@\$157; good eastern chunks \$75@\$100; choice southern horses \$45@\$75.

Local Markets.

DIXON MILK PRICE

business visitor here this morning. -Subscribe for the Dixon Evening Telegraph and get one of our Accident the casket was opened that the sisters Insurance Policies for \$1.00. Kalb was a Dixon visitor today.

Aurora Thursday.

Opening Up

New Beauty Parlor

Mr. Wm. and Mrs. Helen Fane At Funeral of Woman will open up their new Tonsorial and Beauty Shop Saturday, August 1st, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Stanbrough at 223 First street, in the Union State and daughters, Frances and Hazel, Bank building. They have spared no have returned from Chicago where expense in making their place of busi- they attended the funeral of Mrs. W. ness, which consists of a one-chair Davison. Mrs. Davison has visited Beauty Parlor-one of the most com- friends will regret to learn of herplete up-to-date and modern of its death. Mr. Davison is religious direckind in this state. Mrs. Helen Fane tor of the Monroe street and Ashland has just completed a full term course avenue Y. M. C. A. in the Marinello School of Chicago, and being a Registered Cosmetician, she will be capable of conducting her shop in the proper manner as to all branches of service. Mr. Kane is well-known in Dixon, having practiced the est institutions of the middle-west is occupation of barber in this city for asked to communicate with the past 15 years. Mr. and Mrs. Fane Miss Annie Eustace, will be equipped to accommodate their patrons in the best possible manner Tel. R1174. and to render the best possible service.

Peru is trying to export eggs to years would fill five trains of 56 the United States in order to in- freight cars. crease the price there which is only 10 to 12 cents a dozen.

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It is estimated that President Coolidge shook hands with more than 90,000 people from August, 1923, to April, 1925. The largest number for any month was about 8000 in April,

NURSES

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Earl R. Buck of Franklin Grove was a visitor in Dixon today.

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SIMPLICITY AT FUNERAL

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faith in what the Commoner lived and died among his selections: "In my Father's house are many

mansions. Besides Dr. Sizoo, the only persons participating in the simple service, were the church organist, William R.

After the last of the thousands who church for a last look had gone their follows:

life and not in death. After the church doors were closed shortly after noon today, the Ameri- of the board of directors of the Cham-Atty, R. W. E. Mitchell of Sterling can flag was placed as a mantle ber held last week, and that it was ansacted business here today.

For Sale. White paper for panof North Carolina, long time friend of y shelves and bureau drawers. In Mr. Bryan, helped Mrs. Ruth Owen, also teld the companies that but the control of th Sheep: 900; fairly active: fat lambs strong to 25c higher; bulk good natives under light sort 15.0@15.50; top rolls, 10 cents to 50 cents. B. F. Shaw for the Commoner's daughter place the floral wreaths about it. On its foot had been approached for an opinion of whom have tf floral wreaths about it. On its foot had been approached for an opinion ent employes, many of whom have en yesterday attending the funeral of two of the pieces were given places of in the matter, objected to the disconspecial favor, one of them the spray tinuance, the three being of the boof roses sent by President Coolidge lief that such action would be an in-Do you need letter heads or bill and the other a wreath bearing the dication that the cities affected were cedure that Vice President Alexander

> C. P. Westphal of Sterling was a cards of admission, so great was the and on Galena avenue. crowd.

When the church was partly filled, tf of the dead man, Mrs. Fannie Baird Senator Harry G. Wright of De- and Mrs. Thomas Allen, who had arrived only this morning from Lincoln, Ira Rutt and Arthur McCrystal at- Neb., might take a silent parting with tended the Grand Circuit races at their brother. Then the cover was restored, but after a consultation W. Grandon, editor of the among those in charge of the funeral Sterling Gazette, was a visitor in plans, it again was removed. It had been decided that the casket should remain open during the services.

Well Known in Dixon

Tonsorial Shop, waiting room and Dixon many times, where many

Assembly Park, Dixon, Ill. Defaced pennies and nickels sent to the mint for recoining every five

Hear Arthur Koch, great planist, and Dora Andreas, contralto, in free recitals at Assembly Park Sunday aft-

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OUERATION OF LINE TO STOP

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has been kept up is in fair shape. The of various woods and treatments. idea of abandonment of the lines has The city attorney stated to Commisbeen in the minds of the company for sloner Clark that the city of Dixon five years and we find that the condi- had requested that both rails and ties tion has been growing steadily worse, be removed, which brought a reply ling and Dixon."

moved with solemn tread through the lines and the interurban and were as dition, was not dangerous, but difficult

Sterling, \$5,107.58. Interurban line, \$12,585.37.

Met Little Opposition.

of many crowded years as he was in He stated that the matter of discontinbeen a subject considered at a meeting

> Engineer Thomas W. Clayton and ask- for its removal. ed several questions, all bearing upon the condition the streets would be left front of the car barns on West First the witness said: street and on North Galena avenue "Hemlock ties which were not and Fellows street, where he stated treated were used in Sterling. The

Cost of Replacing Bricks. The engineer estimated that the cost | now."

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to the company of replacing the brick cost approximately \$2.50 per lineal are left." foot and from seventy-five cents to a Mr. Powers proceeded and said that

The future does not look as bright as from Attorney Dixon to the effect the streets, but on the other hand, if at a delightful party Thursday eve the past, due to the automobile and that the city had no license to that the company is not in condition, it is ning in honor of her sister, Eleanor, Hammill, and the members of the the past, due to the automobile and that the city had no license to that the cities interested who will become the improved highways between Ster. effect. Cross examination of City En. my opinion that the cities interested who will become the bride of J. Pau gineer Clayton was resumed and in should take into consideration and ap-Assistant Secretary and Treasurer reply to questions by Attorney Dixon, preciate the condition of the com- Jones in the near future. The party Jacobsen read the deficits for the year he stated that in the majority of cases pany." 1924 which were divided in both city the track in Dixon was in good conto cross in places.

At this point in the hearing Vice President Alexander stated that the company planned to remove all over- Lo intention of filing any briefs, after den flowers. At a late hour a dainty head structure and poles not now Louis Pitcher, president of the Dix. being used for some other utility join the circle. She preferred to pre-serve the memory of her companion to tsetify before the commissioner, and Sterling this work could be accomplished in 60 days time. Includ- August and that with the amount of uance of service by the S. D. & E. had been a subject considered at a meeting. Alexander estimated that the removal could be completed by January 1, 1926. In response to a question askcarry out this work with the presbeen with the company for several

Our work is done by experts. hame of a one year old girl—the Comgoing backward. The cessation of said the salvage of rails in Dixon and
said the salvage of rails in Dixon and service, he said, would be more than Sterling would be turned over to closed: 3½8 10.25; 1st 4½8 101.30; 2nd 4½8 101.25; 1st 4½8 101.26; 3rd 4½8 101.14; 4th 4½8 business caller in Dixon today.

102.4; Treasury 4s 102.29; New 4½s C. P. Westphal of Sterling was a cards of admission, so great was the cards of admission and cards o and estimated that the salvage from City Attorney Wingert called City the overhead structure would care

Roads Builder Test fied

John Powers of Sterling, who supin, by the leaving of the ties and rails. erintended the construction of the The city engineer stated that the city lines was called by W. E. Long of lines run over approximately two and Sterling to testify and the witness in one-half miles of brick saved street jected a great deal of mirth into the and from one-half to three-quarters of hearing. He stated that he was ema mile of macadam. He testified that gloyed by the company for a period the space between the rails and on of five years as superintendent one foot outside was not good in some Questioned as to the grade of ties used instances, pointing out the tracks in in constructing the lines in Sterling,

the rails were higher than the pay- hemlock tie is not considered to be ing. This condition, he said, was not much of a tie and in some places where they were used I would be surprised if there were any ties there

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"He proves our case," interrupted streets in the proper manner would Attorney Dixon, "not even the tle

dollar per lineal foot on macadam hemlock ties were used in Dixon exstreets, including the removal or rails cept at the curves, where oak ties and ties and replacement of paving, were used and in the west end of The decay of the ties, he stated would Sterling, steel ties were now in use. produce a wash board effect on the Commissioner Clark made a statestreets. The engineer was question- ment at this point which brought ed as to his knowledge of the lift of about in a large measure, through the stock is junk. The overhead structure ties, and answered giving descriptions cooperation of Vice President E. D.

Alexander and Attorney Henry S. Dixon, the final agreement. Hearing Ends at Noon

"If the company is in condition, I believe that they should take care of

Representatives of both sought to have a 30 day period in of many attractive and useful gifts. which to file briefs and Attorney Dix- The home was most attractively dec on asked for the speedy disposition of orated in the dainty colors of pink and the application, stating that he had white and a profusion of beautiful garplacing the testimony before the two-course supper was served, after commissioner. Commissioner Clark which the guests departed, wishing notified the objectors that the com- Miss Coover much happiness in the mission would take a vacation in work before the body, he advised the Helen White, Mary McGrath, Mary speedy disposition of the case. This brought about in a very few minutes, the agreement between representatives of both cities and the company,

Papers of Murphysboro Murphysboro, Ill., July 31.-(AP)-United States Marshal James A. White, owner of the Murphysboro Daily Republican Era today announcbusiness to Fred M. Rolens, owner of ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH ed the sale of the plant, building and the Murphysboro Daily Independent, who will merge the plants and discontinue publication of the Republican Era after today. Both newspapers were established in 1873. Marshall White long a majority stockholder, be held in chautauqua hall. recently acquired sole control of the Republican Era.



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Miss Coover Hostess At Charming Party

Miss Madoline Coover was hostess assumed the form of a kitchen show cities er and Miss Coover was the recipient

future.

The guest were as follows: Misses Avis Toot, Dorothy Holt, Mary Wellman and Mrs. Wm. Wickey of Dixon Miss Bertha Jones of Bloomington: Mrs. Paul Loos of Sterling; Miss Shaw and Mrs. Mitchell, of Mt. Morris.

VISITED AT THE JETTER HOME IN SPRINGFIELD-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darby returned Wednesday from a week's visit in Springfield, Ill.; where they were guests of Mrs. Darby's sister, Mrs. Louis Jetter.

Rev. L. W. Walter, Pastor.

Sunday school, 9:30. Preaching services at 10:30 by the

At 6:30 Luther League services will Union services in the evening at the

ROCK RIVER ASSEMBLY

TONIGHT

7:45 P. M .- "THE PRETTY PERSIAN." Davies Opera Company. A full opera in costume.

TOMORROW—AUGUST 1st

2:00 P. M.—PRELUDE. Alice Louise Shrode, Whistler Reader, Impersonator. She has grown from the little wonder to a unique personality and power.

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Blueberries with cream, cereal, thin

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Baked bluefish, baked potatoes, but

tered beets, cucumber salad, steamed

blueberry pudding, rye bread, milk,

Kohlrabi is an out-of-the-ordinary

regetable that a really most delicious.

used when the bulb-like roots are one

or two inches in diameter the vege-

table is tender and of delicate flavor.

Steamed Blueberry Pudding.

Two cups flour, 4 teaspoon baking

powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 table-

Dr. and Mrs. Gebhardt

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man and son Franklin.

time is reported.

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New York City is visiting her sister,

2 more tablespoons flour.

Contributions for This Page Welcomed

Contributions to the society column are desired by the Telegraph, and all persons leaving town or having friends to visit them are requested to telephone the society editor at phone No. 5. Accounts of parties, dances, marriages and announcements of engagements also are desired. If items are mailed to the office they must bear the signature and address of the sender, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith. Write plainly, on one side of the page only.

For society editor, call 5, Telegraph. As a rule, items which are held over for several days before reaching this office will not be used, for the news is only news at the time it occurs.

Luuchean-

ding, milk, tea.

Wartburg League Lutheran church

Thursday Ladies Aid Lutheran church.

DON'T MOPE-SMILE-

The world knows but little of failures and cares less. The world watches only successes.

Stop worrying over things that can't be helped, and go and do things that can be done.

Few people care a continental for your failure. Few, if any, will help. Self-pity, sympathy-soliciting, wishing and wailing will only let you lower down. Brace up. Brush up. Think up. And you will get up. Think down, look down, act down, and you will stay down.

Paint your face with a smile. Advertise that you are a success. Then think and work for it.

Whatever you think you are worth, is the price they will pay.—The Silent

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS Use Brown Bread.

Peanut butter sandwiches are much more delicious if made with brown

For Economy. Cream that is whipped will go much further with a dessert than if you

serve plain cream. As a Dessert. In England and France, griddle cakes are served as dessert, rolled into

They Won't Stick.

Puddings will not stick to molds ning at Assembly Park, ten guests. that have been wet and are well chilled when the contents are added.

thin shapes and spread with sugar or

MRS. ANDRUS TO SPEND WINTER IN ENGLAND AND NORTH

Dixon friends learn that Mrs. E. M. Andrus of Portland, Oregon, will sail auditorium at the park. line, via the Panama Canal, to Eng. the latter's mother, Mrs. William her friends. And she has to get land, where she will meet Miss Lucia Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Herman through the ordeal alone. Morris, and they expect to spend the winter in Europe and North Africa.

the prospect of seeing Mr. and Mrs. PLEASANT TWO WEEKS TRIP-Charles Leake, who are enjoying the and she also expressed regret that trip and tour through Minnesota and more of her Dixon friends were not with Mr. and Mrs. Leake.

MISS ANDREAS TO APPEAR WITH KOCH-

Miss Dora Andreas of Sterling, popular contralto singer, will sing next Sunday afternoon and evening in Dixon. She will assist Arthur Mrs. Charles Arnould in this city and Koch, world's famous pianist. Miss is also visiting her parents, Rev. and Andreas has been with a chautau. Mrs. C. M. Lahman of Franklin qua musical company for several Grove. years. Mr. Koch appeared in this city, giving a concert at a theater here last February.

RETURN TO ROCK ISLAND AFTER VISIT HERE—

Mrs. Francis Haynes and children, Marilyn and Robert have returned to Rock Island after a month's visit at the home, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Monahan in Dixon.



MODERN **EDUCATION**

Our modern school systems put a lot of work upon growing eyes which puts a strain upon those with defective vision. Latent defects in the eyes of children should be carefully looked after. A little foresight now may keep them from wearing lasses later and will help hem in their studies.

> Dr. McGraham OPTOMETRIST

et us examine their eyes.

Dixon Theatre Bldg

Miscellaneaus

tendered a surprise miscellaneous shower to a charming young bride of recent date, Mrs. George Aschenbrenner, formerly Miss Mary Anne Curran. Twenty or more girl friends Mrs. Aschenbrenner, Mrs. Dan Blackcompletely. The Blackburn home was daintily decorated in yellow and white, and garden flowers.

A very happy evening was spent, the bride receiving many nice pres with the best wishes of the guests for the continued happiness of the newly-

A tempting luncheon was served and all present report an unusually delightful evening.

Creamed kohlrabl, brown bread and cheese sandwiches, baked apple pud Ruch-Cartwright

cago. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Albert Cryor has a fine position in the It belongs to the cabbage family. If

BY CYNTHIA GREY-

We all know the chronic borrower. She thinks nothing of asking for the IS GUEST OF MISS HOWLAND loan of your most cherished party IN STREATORspoons sugar, 2 tablespoons butter, frock, or of your tea set or even a portion of your pay envelope.

1 egg, % cup milk, 1 cup blueberries, She breezes in quite casually, takes Miss Mary Howland. Mix and sift flour, salt, baking pow- it for granted that you will oblige her, der and sugar. Rub in butter with and you usually do, for a few times, tips of fingers. Beat egg and cut into at least, and breezes out again. Perflour. Cut in milk. Sift extra flour haps she returns your frock with a bit over berries and add to dough. Turn of the lace torn, or a spot on the front. into a buttered mold, cover and steam Perhaps the tea set comes back minus 11/2 hours. Serve with molasses one cup. Perhaps you don't see her clock in the church parlors. again for a long time after you hand-Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) ed her the ten.

When she doesn't need anything. you aren't apt to see her often, but you can depend upon her coming Entertained Thursday back into your life with a smile when she needs something from you.

Chronic borrowers seem to get through life very easily because they tertained at a picnic dinner last evehave no scruples about asking others The dinner was to have been enjoyed to share their burdens. But things in the park under the trees but the get harder for them as they go along. weather proved unpropitious at the weather hour, so the diners sought the weather being imposed upon. W. C. T. U. tent where they enjoyed Then we make excuses, or we refuse a delightful repast, and afterward all their requests, depending upon the

attended the entertainment at the way in which we meet our problems. And when the chronic borrower in a week or so, on the ship, "The Dr. and Mrs. Gebhardt's guests needs help the most, she may find she for evening gowns in pastel tints. were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dawson, has exhausted the indulgence of all

Morris, daughter of the late George Missman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fore- If you are a borrower, make it a are of shaded chiffon trimmed with character, for it is weakness. borrow because you didn't look ahead and foreses your needs. You didn't Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carson have re- plan. Instead of allowing yourself

to borrow, punish yourself by doing

There are few persons who are cap able of such friendship that it will not be sapped by constant borrowings. Did you ever borrow money from

a friend and find yourself unable to repay it for a while? You find yourself hating to meet her. You think she is thinking about the money you Shower Was Held owe her. Probably she isn't, but you are just as uncomfortable as if she were. You fancy she feels differently toward you. Then you pay back the money, regain your feeling of selfimportance in her eyes, and all the

'edgy' feeling is gone. You know that it was merely your inferiority complex asserting itself. You felt inferior because you allowed gathered at the home of the aunt of yourself to be in debt to her. When you are straight again, that feeling disappears. She didn't make you feel and Monroe avenue and surprised her that way; your own self-respect did. None of us escapes difficulties and complications where we have to call upon a friend for help.

But borrowing should be the last refriendship account.

FORMER DIXONITES IN THIS VICINITY-

one of Spokane, Wash., and Mr. and Wedding Monday Mrs. Virgil Gordon of El Paso, Ill., were visitors in Oregon for a short Miss Florence Ruch, Chicago, and time last Thursday while on an auto-James Cartwright, son of the late mobile trip. Mr. Cryor is the son of those of lead-pencil blue, lipstick red Judge and Mrs. James H. Cartwright, a former paster of the Dixon Presby. and black. Oregon, were married Monday in Chi-terlan church, the late Dr. S. S. Cryor. Mrs. Cartwright will make their home Federal Reserve Bank at Spokane. Mr. Gordon was at one time a star athlete and visited in Oregon some years back.

LADIES AID SOCIETY

TO MEET-

The Ladies Aid Society of the Im manuel Lutheran church will meet next Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'

WARTBURG LEAGUE TO MEET-

The members of the Wartburg League of the Immanuel Lutheran church will meet Tuesday evening a the Immanuel church at 8 o'clock.

LEFT TODAY ON MOTOR TRIP

Mrs. Harry Warner and children leave today on a motor trip to Indiana

TO INDIANA-

Unusual Trimmings. Bits of mother-of-pearl are being used very successfully as trimmings

Shaded Effects Liked. Many of the newest evening gowns

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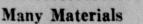
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OF CHICAGO

at

TONIGHT





The newest hats are not all made of and black moire.

gular and fluttering line are very Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cryor and little much in evidence at smart functions.

> Beaded Fringe Seen. Fringe of white pearl beads is liked not only for delicate frocks, but for

day. We now have subscribers to the aumber of 6685. Now is the time for advertisers to get the benefit of our very large circulation.

The tongue is divided into three regions of taste, the first of which class cabins at the port instead of Miss Frances O'Malley has gone to is chiefly sensitive to pungent tastes, Ellis Island. Streator to be the guest of her friend, the middle portion to sweets or bitters, while the back part is confined to flavors of roasted meats, butter, feuds between the military and prooil and fatty substances.

Coiffure



There's no doubt about it, bangs sort, not the first. And by borrowing one material, but of sections of dif- are becoming more fashionable by the ents, both beautiful and ornamental, only when there is no other way out, ferent colors and fabrics, and they hour. Here is a style of hairdressing we can keep these demands so infred are very pleasant to look at. On this that is popular for both the straight quent that we do not jeopardize our hat, carried out in all black, there is and the bobbed head. Certainly there social credit or overdraw on our to be found black satin, black velvet are some foreheads htat should not be exposed and are better for a bang.

brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Covington, Ky .- Bruce I. Suzong. Kentucky Post editor, was fined \$15 nd cost for publishing an article in The Telegraph list is growing every which it was alleged the city of Cov-New York-Immigrants from Great

tf Britain and the Irish Free State, previously examined at embrakation points will be allowed to leave third London-Civil war has broken out

in Tibet in conscequence of bitter

gressive parties and the Lamaist Another Visitors' Day Hierarchy.

Washington- Associations formed subject to the income tax rules.

Paris-The French courts declined many visitors next Sunday, the park to act on the charge of Leon Daudet, beard having arranged for another royalist leader, that his 14 year old open house. The ferry will provide

Big Jewelry Robbery in Peoria this Morn

by the police.

Peoria, Ill., July 31-(AP)-A lone andit, unmasked and heavily armed, ntered the H. and F. Weisser jewelry store here this morning just as Hyman Weisser was opening the safe, Shaw Printing Co., Evening Telegraph forced him to tand by while he took office. a tray of diamonds valued at \$3,000, watches valued at \$700 and some cash, then backed out of the front door and escaped in an automobile.

Helium gas now is being liquefied. | miles away.

at Island Park Sunday

City Island Park, revealed to over to spread partisan propaganda are 1200 visitors last Sunday as an unheralded beauty spot of the community, will again be the Mecca of on Phillipe, had been assassinated free transportation, as it did last Sunday, leaving the north bank of the river at regular intervals throughout the day, and everyone is urged to visit the beautiful park.

White paper for the picnic supper table. Saves the table linen. Nicely put up in rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F.

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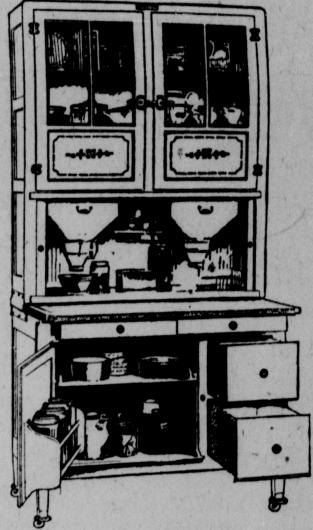
Photographs have been made at Mt. Hamilton in California, which show the highest ranges of the Sierra Nevada mountains more than 300

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in two tone grey

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SCUSE ME, MISTAH

OFFICIAL - BUT IF IT'S TH'

SAME TO YO' ALL, I'LL BE

YAW-SUH! ~ Y'SEE, MS

THAT LIMITED FLYAH,

BUT FOLKSES IS

MO' LIBRUL ON DIS

MYERE TRAIN,

SHO AM !=

LAS' YEAH FO'TEN

MO' POW'FUL PLEASED TO ACCEPT THAT TIP!

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BRYAN UNIFORMLY PRAISED.

ments following his death. Throughout his public career the causes he espoused, at the time he espoused them, subjected him more or less to ridicule. The newspaper "paragrapher" back. ound him a convenient as well as an interesting personage. All of this quickly can be set aside when sorrow comes. Weekly magazines of humor, which were partly printed, day comes because then other whole week to loaf. found themselves in an uncomfortable position this week, with their echoes from Dayton trial. Numerous publications were revised.

Not all men who have been as prominent in public life and ing for keeps. active in leadership have received the uniform praise that was accorded him. Some men of his own time so alienated do in Rome, but when in swimming table kept moving and everything in when the king's dining room kept moving, toes:" a large part of the public that even death failed to wipe out fish don't wear any bathing suits. the stings of their lives. Newspapers did not dare pass over what had been done lest their attitude should appear to condone or minimize the offenses.

It does not appear to be so in the event of Bryan's death. Ridicule has turned to praise. If he had engendered bitterness in party strife, time and age had softened the tempers. Following are typical comments concerning Bryan:

Springfield Register: With tongue and pen to the last he bore witness to the faith that was in him and spread abroad the gospel of peace and salvation among the people. But he son when it is at its best absolutely, was a militant Christian, a true soldier of the cross. To him and another when it seems best by the sneers of the skeptic and the cophistries of the agnostic contrast. were a challenge that found him armed the equipped for batthe frozen east into blooming Callthe fr "breastplate of righteousness," the shoes of the "gospel of But to the resident, California is then unique. peace," the "shield of faith," the "helmet of salvation" and not at its best, but at its worst. the "sword of the spirit."

le "sword of the spirit,"

Bloomington Pantagraph: Giving him credit for magnetic than that of the colder zones. But be welcome guests in the finest never do that? Why, that baby is a what you put into it. personality, for energy, for great vigor, and for unusual if you would see California at its abmediate best, come when the east is nowhere except in Hawaii could they and already that bit of humanity has a wound itself about my heart in such numbers.

That to the cloth that the thing the welcome guests in the lines anywhere in the world; but replica of you, dear, in miniature, and already that bit of humanity has and lose.

God's building. According to the erection of a residence for nowhere except in Hawaii could they and already that bit of humanity has and lose. ing caliber, and a Christian gentleman of courage and sin-

Aurora Beacon-News: Those who disagreed with his too; but, omitting comparisons, Call- world example of racial non-excutable and lose.

She looked at me oddly, Sally, THAT a man should only take a Aurora Beacon-News: Those who disagreed with his theories of politics were compelled to respect his wonderful theories of politics were compelled to respect his wonderful that it is no longer compelled to respect his wonderful that it is no longer compelled to respect his wonderful that it is no longer compelled to respect his wonderful that it is no longer compelled to respect his wonderful that it is no longer compelled to respect his wonderful that it is no longer compelled to respect his wonderful that it is no longer compelled to respect his wonderful that it is no longer compelled to respect his wonderful that it is no longer compelled to respect his wonderful that it is no longer compelled to respect his wonderful that it is no longer to the baby from what I do? I thought the baby from what I do? I thought that it is no longer compelled to respect his wonderful that it is no longer to the baby from what I do? I thought that it is no longer compelled to respect his wonderful that it is no longer to the baby from what I do? I thought the baby fr natural ability, his faith in his own views and his battling trast is to come to this winterless practically ignored race fines.

They admired him as a patriotic and God-fearing land from a frozen northern winter.

But the time to see tropical Hawaii the case, in all circles, at least it newborn babies.' his ground. The name of William Jennings Bryan will have mer, when most of America is also obtrusively, in a company like this. wonder if I would be jealous of my night concerns are a gamble; investloved by men.

Rockford Register-Gazette: Always 'the commoner' has blooming at its best-great trees, all for the moment to the outsider's haps that hurt me more than any it is a pretty safe chance Rockford Register-Gazette: Always 'the commoner' has one mass of vivid scarlet—the "gold-view, the only thing strange on shower" and "pink shower" wave it was its lack of strangeness. and the world at heart admires. Therein he found an en- their masses of bloom, the hibiscus party. There was something of the apostle and crusader in the faith in the things of the apostle and crusader in the faith in the things of the apostle and crusader in the faith in the things of the apostle and crusader in the faith in the things of the apostle and crusader in the faith in the things of the apostle and crusader in the faith in the things of the apostle and crusader in the faith in the things of the apostle and crusader in the faith in the things of the apostle and crusader in the faith in the things of the apostle and crusader in the faith in the apostle and crusader in the faith in the things of the apostle and crusader in the faith in the apostle and crusader in the faith in the things of the apostle and crusader in the faith in t him. His faith in the things of the Spirit was superb. The pineapple, alligator pears and many bible had for him a tremendous vital meaning in the beauty foes are ripe the climate is warm, and strength of its messages, which he accepted unreserved- but not oppressive, and the country ly. He preached an earnest confidence in God.

Decatur Review: In public life, as a campaigner, on the in the summer, its most beautiful lecture platform, in the public press, William Jennings Bryan season. was always fighting the cause of the people. He was the A GOOD PLACE TO Great Commoner, the Great Democrat, the Great Crusader. "PLAY AT TROPICS" And it is safe to say that his greatness will long be felt in his Hawaii is a good place to play beloved native land.

Monmouth Review: No man ever lived to which public favor was sweeter, but the story of his life reveals no occasion beautiful. Whether they are to you insane after childbirth. Tell me when he sacrificed a single atom of his personal conviction or in the reality depends on how high what she said to you, Sally," he things which appear terrible, be and for growth in grace, we can be daily before your ever but death belief. That, in death as well as in life, is the great comm ... er's crown of glory.

Marshalltown, (Ia.) Times-Republican: We shall miss money. Mr. Bryan. He has been a landmark for many years. As a humid heat and swarm with insect type of solid American citizen his past two decades have established him as a type and an example. He was brave lences of civilization, and their picture. You can understand that enough to maintain his position, useful enough to command turesque inhabitants are often ig- even the idea of her thinking about a universal respect and democratically kind enough to win norant of sanitary and other decen- such things would torture me, and I personal liking. A good man of a type of greatness has departed, but the assurance remains that his career is typical islands are perfumes. If you can tel you what is in my brain, but of the opportunity not denied to the commonest born child in overlook these features, the far trop- first I must make you understand this America of infinite opportunity.

RAILWAY MEN DRIVE AUTO.

"If the officials of a railroad company travel by auto- chough. Its many raced population seemed surprised. What are you mobile from Chicago to Decatur for a conference about discontinuing local passenger trains, it may be taken as positive proof that people nowadays simply will not ride Orient, its seems very American; and thought I had no more feeling for on a train if they can avoid it," says the Decatur Review, If you have just come from the you?" commenting upon the manner in which Illinois Central cannibal islands. It seems astound the manner in which Illinois Central cannibal islands. It seems astound to the waguely: I do not know, Dick-I do

In that manner the automobile has engulfed the whole transportation system. Railway men do not ride their WHERE RACIAL LINES own trains. Street railway men do not ride their own ARE NOT DRAWN street cars.

Interviewed on the question of whether or not the Illinois Central railway would enter the field of interurban bus transportation, the superintendent indicated that in his opinion even the bus can not stand against the com- rarely on such a scale hers. petition of the individually owned "bus."

Millions of dollars are being invested in busses by other railroads, but the "Old Reliable" is going to let the others do the experimenting.

"The private automobile will ruin the bus business just that, has been enlarged into a spa- and was more than reconciled to the as it has killed local traffic on railroads," said the railroad man. "We are of the opinion that if people will not ride trains, they will not ride busses."

TOM SIMS SAYS

Matrimony makes two people one out it makes one grocery bill two.

Nothing can feel better and look orse than an old pair of shoes.

We are getting ready for airplane traffic. Lots of our highways are built for just a few years.

Beauty and brains seldom go together. That would be like putting gasoline on powder to make it worse. The chief trouble with thinking is

the more of it you do the nearer right you think you are. Monday was wash day once. Now

t is the day mother sees if all her family survived the week end. When someone goes away for the week end we always feel just like

nanging a service flag in the win-

If all the June brides put their first biscuits together we could build

seme good roads. What could be worse than a lazy

nan sitting on a bee and the bee king.

ceplace baseball. Reliable figures show that by this one hook stuck in his finger.

started picnic.

If you choose your words care-

day comes because then he has an. to this place. Did you see it?"

It's all right to do as the Romans



Hawali, like California, has a sea-

The contrast is not so great, for the ness. east is blooming and beautiful then. Hawaii was until recently the heartstrings in doing so.'

Just now, the poneiana regia is supremely beautiful.

The real tropics are more luxurthe necessary price seems to your asked pathetically. articular temperment.

The "price in question is

ies are the most beautiful and inter- that I feel as though my heart were sting part of the world.

none of these prices. It is civilized. seems exotic enough, if you have crying for?" she asked,

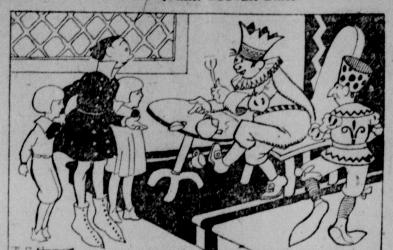
ust come from America. If you have just come from the swered. 'Wouldn't you cry if you

A reception at "Washington Place," interested in souvenirs of my life," the official residence of Governor Farrington of Hawaif to the delegates postulated. 'Surely to your beautiful o the Institute of Pacific Relations, little girl you will be the greatest inpresented a sight such as could be terest in life. Have you forgotten seen nowhere else in the world, and her?"

The house, formerly the residence something I never want to hear f Queen Lilioakalani during the 20 again; its pain and torture affected years from her deposition to her me almost the same as did the uneath, and with a long and conspic- concerned tone in which Bee had ous history in island life before told me she was not going to live cious official residence, ample for end.

any social gathering. But this gathering-American, Ha- that she was going to give the baby





"We are looking for Puff's lost button," sa'd Juggle Jump

Tumble Town and asked to see the himself any size he wished.

The world is too small for golf to and jump. "But just come into the all I wished and not be afraid of dining room and he can talk to you getting too fat. I'd press the 'thin' while he is eating."

the other. William J. Bryan was uniformly praised in editorial com
"What can I do for you, good peoThe rain falls on the just and the ple?" asked the king laying down of the jumping servants. "Hey, Lis fork which slid clear across the there! This butter is melting and "What can I do for you, good peowobbling table and fell to the floor running all over the tablecloth. Take with a clatter.

"We are looking for Puff's lost "It's the fully you won't have to take them button." said Juggle Jump. "He's vant. "The new pearl butter-dish back. so fat from tasting that his last but- for your birthday is full of holes. A loafer is always glad when Mon- ton flew off and bounced over the hill Four round holes all alike and right "Ne," said the king. "But if I'm butter-dish."

rot mistaken I see about six dozen, . Suddenly Nancy thought of some-Look out for vacation love. The buttons on your coat. Couldn't you thing, "May I see it?" she asked. pposition may think you are play. spare him a few? But don't stand there. Come and sit down everybody it over, and eat something,"

> t was quite a time before the three of them managed to get themselves aunt coming in just then. ' bought

When the soup was brought it I've been cheated.'

"Dear! Dear!" said the king finally. "Well, that's button number one, It's very hot weather. Too hot for anyway. hot soup. It should be cold soup ell me the story of your buttons, Twins. Mister Juggle Jump."

bers with so littlie racial conscious- a way that if I tried to dislodge it I less stocks and lose.

would have to tear out my own THAT they invest in "get-rich-quick" how he buildeth thereupon.

TON TO LESLIE PRESCOTT CONTINUED

Leslie, when Dick voiced this te rible thought he stopped, put h hand over his mouth, and turned paler than ever. I knew he felt that he was betraving his wife.

"Sally, the thought is killing me he said as if in extenuation. "You 25:13.

I could not tell him, and I asked not in my turn: "Did Bee tell you, Dick, an abject thought, nor too eagerly ble, loving and kind. Tropic jungles steam with that she did not expect to get wetll? "Not in so many words tried to stop her, but she wouldn'

"I took her in my arms, and my cleans comfortable—and tropical tears dropped on her face. She

'Don't you know, dear?'

understand-you and Sally and Les lie, for you would be the only ones in the whole world who would be

" 'But your baby, dearest.' I ex-'Sally," he said, and his voice was

"Sally," he repeated, "she told me walian, Chinese, Japanese, Korean, to someone who would take a great

At last Juggle Jump and the And then he explained that by press-Twins reached the Royal Palace in ing differen buttons he could make

"He is just sitting down to lunch," Tumble Town again. "I wish I had Lutton once a week and begin all So six servants led the way all over again. A present like that lime every good fisherman has had hopping first on one foot and then would be much more worth while than a butter dish.

"It's the holes, sir!" said the serin the middle. It is a most curious

"Certainly," said the king handing "Why it's Puff's button" en

As the chairs kept moving and the cried "It's the one he sneezed off table kept moving and everything in when he was peppering the pota-"The idea!" exclaimed the king's

it at the china store for fifty cents. splashed so that it was hard to get a "It must have bounced in there when Puff lost it," said Juggle Jump.

Very cold soup! Solid soup that won't the king's butter-dish into his pocket self alone.

(To Be Continued)

uously, 'you are not telling me you They were, of course, most of want me to give someone else our in the satisfaction of doing right. and an and lose.

That men take a chance on worth. That men take a chance on worth.

own daughter.

view, the only thing strange about it was its lack of strangeness.

It was its lack of strangeness.

It is a pretty safe chance. THE SAFEST AND SURE CHANCE she will come out of this awful de lirium and love her baby very soon?"

A HOME. (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

> TOMORROW-Letter from Sally Atherton to Leslie Prescott.



covet anything.-Epictetus.

Did You Ever Stop to Think-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY JOVE JASON .. I SAID I

WOULD REWARD YOU AT THE END

OF MY JOURNEY DID I NOT ?

WELL M'LAD, I CAN DO MORE FOR

YOU THAN OFFERING A MERE TIP,

EXCELLENT GERVICE, - AND AH, ---

AND THRU MY INFLUENCE AS AN

OFFICIAL OF THE ROAD, I WILL

SEE THAT YOUR RUN IS CHANGED

TO ONE ON THE CRACK LIMITED

FLYER ~ EGAD! =

UPON MY RETURN TO THE CITY, I WILL

LAUD YOUR MERITS AT HEADQUARTERS

EGAD! - YOU HAVE GIVEN ME

E. R. Waite, Secretary, Shawnee,Okla. Board of Commerce

"Certainly, sir!" said Juggle Jump. (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) lie work and taking an active interest in the betterment of the home city. When you come in January out of Filipino and British empire ladies deal better care of her than she the help they give to the whole com- wards God is growing todecay. THAT these men are entitled to the

admiration of all, and they are richer in outward. Merely the difference between its them persons of the highest standing child, if anything should happen to THAT success does not always consist in what you get out of life, but God; ye are God's husbandry, ye are School for girls here the sum of \$18. what you put into it.

God's building. According to the 000 for the erection of a residence for

home city ments in business or real estate in the home city is taking chances but

Good Thoughts for Good People

for ye knew stand God is the longing for spiritual neither the day nor the hour where- growth. Indeed, the two are inseparin the Son of Man cometh .- Matthew able. It may even be said that spiritual growth is directly proportional to Let death and exile, and all other prayer, then, be to know God better daily before your eyes, but death certain that our reward will be an chiefly; and you will never entertain enlarged capacity to be patient, hum-

The Christian Science Journal.

7:35 A. M.

The breakfast cooked, the kitchen cool

That's Quick Quaker, the "no hot kitchen" solution of the summer breakfast problem

TERE is the right summer breakfast . . . oats and milk. Doctors urge it. Children do well on it. Active folks need it. Yet you cook it in 3 to 5 minutes.

That means no frying and stewing on hot mornings. It means meeting hot days with a smile. Get Quick Quaker. You will be delighted.

Same rich Quaker flavor. Cooks faster, that's

the only difference.

There never has been a great and eautiful character which has not become so by filling well the ordinary and smaller offices appointed of God. Horace Bushnell.

VOU LOSE MAJOR, -DIG UP TWO-BITS! =.

Give us this day our daily. Christ Jesus. He builded better than he knew-The conscious stone to beauty grew.

Do not pray for easy lives. Pray to be stronger men. Do not pray for al. THAT worth is not measured by talk tasks equal to your powers. Pray we And without another word he put but is measured by the deeds of one- power equal to your tasks. Then ance. the doing of your work shall be no spill. I shall speak to the cook. Now and out he went, followed by the THAT some men who acquire wealth miracle. But you shall be a miracle. get .a helpful view of life and get Every day you shall wonder at yourpleasure out of devoting time to pub- self, at the richness of life which has

> And so all growth that is not to-Ged. MacDonald. Human improvement is from with-

thereon. But let every man take heed Chicago, Mrs Sawyer was graduated

You naturally lean to the arts.

And to aesthetic things. If a man, you provide well. Phillips Brooks. And make your wife very happy. Graduate of School at . Mt. Carroll Gives Home Mount Carroll, Ill., July 30-(AP)-

Is Today Your

Birth Anniversary?

FRIDAY, JULY 31

You are intuitive rather than logic-

And have an excellent mental bal

And have a good sense of color.

You are a sensitive nature.

You have fastidious taste.

And are easily disturbed.

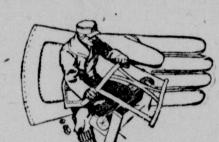
You enjoy material things.

And very spiritual.

For we are labourers together with braska, has given the Frances Shime in 1871 and for a number of years

Paul. she has been one of its trustees.

An Additional DOLLAR DAY BARGAIN



Leather Work Gloves

Both gauntlet and band wrist style

A Great Many are "Hansens" Sizes from boys' to men's

size 11. Full cowhide and horse hide stock Your Choice

gloves.

on Dollar Day.... This is one of the biggest Dollar Day bargains we're offering. Get several pairs at this price. They're cheaper than cotton

The Standardized Store

of Visit to Historic Town

(By L. W. MILLER.)

It was at Old Salem, near Petersurg. Ill., that Abraham Lincoln Beloved of ABRAHAM LINCOLN pent seven years of his life, from 831 to 1838.

Old Salem Park, comprising approxhately sixty acres of undulating From the dust of my bosom. and, much of it being native wood. January 7th, 1813 .- August 25th, 1835. and, through which courses the narow Sangamon River, is now the roperty of the State of Illinois. Here incoln clerked in a store, followed he avocation of surveyor, whipped he notorious Clary gang, became Capin in the Black Hawk War, studied aw, was elected to the Illinois Legistture, and here he wooed and won the wart of Ann Rutledge, the daughter the innkeeper. Here, too, Lincoln eceived the appelation,-"Honest the." because of his scrupulous honsty in dealing with customers at the

Time Took Its Toll.

The visitor of today notes that un Il recent years, the ruthless hand of me had thoroughly and completely R (Harriet) More, living south east of bliterated all traces of the once conented village. Through the instruedge; Offut's store; Berry & Lincoln

A new museum building, fireproof ind modern, has been erected lately, by the state. In this building are distant relatives can be present for toused many original relics connected the funeral. with the life of Lincoln, Among hese are the hand auger used by Lin- Dixon Methodist church and the Modioln to more a hole through the bot. ern Woodmen of America. In the abom of the barge, to remove the water that has leaked through when the Shannon Moore, who is giving a rude water craft, with its cargo course of lectures in an Ohio Institute bound for New Orleans, and with its the funeral services were conducted lose protruding over the dam, had from the late home, 1007 S. Peoria talled there temporarily and was threatened with destruction. It was this occasion that Lincoln first the Dixon Christian church. Interment was in Oakwood cemetery. iaw Ann Rutledge waving a spray of peach blossoms as the barge again loated intact below the dam. Here also is the side-saddle used by Ann Rutledge, while outside may be seen the old mill stones that rendered serv- killed in an accident at Fairbury, Ill., ce in the early day.

The writer descended a long slope grossed a small ravine, and ascended sharp incline, making his way brough the timber land with its dense endergrowth to the deserted cemetery of the early settlers here. There are few tombstones, small in size, but most of the graves are marked, if at all, by small boulders, many of them smaller than a man's head. This is truly a sad spot.

Girl Kept Promise. John McNeil, or James McNamara, he afterward claimed himself to

was one of the prosperous memers of the village. He and Ann Rutedge were engaged to be married, when for reasons never made known se suddenly sold his property and in-terests, and left Old Salem, never to return. True to her promise, Ann waited long and faithfully for his return. Finally she gave Lincoln the promise to become his wife, but the wedding ceremony was never performed. She died of tuberculosis on Auguest 25th, 1835, at the new farm home of her parents, located six miles west of Petersburg. Lincoln did not attend the funeral, but went alone into the wild recesses of the woods, where he remained for several days alone with his grief.

About a generation ago, the Old Salem Lincoln League, with permis-sion, caused her remains to be re-moved to a beautiful, shaded Knoll in Oakland cemetery, adjacent to Petersburg, the county seat of Menard county, Illinois.

The small boulder that had heretofore been the only marker of the grave now rests at the foot of her last

resting place. Chiseled thereon is Compton and Mary Sox Compton. simply the name,-"Ann Rutledge." Over the head of the grave is a massive boulder about five feet high, five LINCOLN sive boulder about five feet high, five feet wide, and two feet thick, evidently wrought by a master workman. This boulder bears an inscription by Edgar Lee Masters, and reads as fol-

Out of me unworthy and unknown The vibrations of deathless music: Co. Supt. L. W. Miller Tells With malice toward none, with charity for all '

Out of me forgiveness of millions to ward millions. And the beneficent face of a nation Shining with justice and truth.

I am ANN RUTLEDGE who sleeps beneath these weeds Wedded to him, not through union But through separation.

Bloom forever, O Republic

OBITUARY

MELCHOIR S. STONER (Contributed)

Melchoir Snively Stoner was born 22, 1865, the fourth in a family of month and 18 days. five children of Henry and Margaret Iil., and the 19th of February, 1890, he was married to Mary A. Depew. To them were born four children, three of whom are living: Miss Flor-

Dixon, and Miss Marguerite at home. Mr. Stoner lived a thrifty, honest, hentality of the Old Selem Lincoln energetic life, being counted among eague, replicas of the principal log the successful farmers of the prospertructures now stand on their origious community in which he lived for hal sites,—the old cooper shop alone many years, three miles south of Dixeing reconstructed of its original; on. About six years ago he moved to gs. This structure had been remov- town permanently, having previously from Old Salem to Petersburg one had his residence here during the and one-half miles away, only to be schooling of his children. Failing ed sturned to its original site a few health came to him rather early in ears ago. It was in this old cooper life, and for two years he suffered floor at night, reading and study- break-down, although with difficulty strength permitted, and finding grace their loss is her gain. To the God of spent Monday afternoon in Princeton. bop that Lincoln would often lie on much from weakness and a general ng by the light of the burning shav- he was able to be about; so that his ngs, sticks and logs. Other buildings death came rather suddenly and unstored are Rutledge Inn, where Lin- expectedly, after being confined to the oln boarded and courted Ann Rut- bed only three days. Wednesday But last Thursday morning she sufmorning at ten thirty o'clock, the fered an attack of heart trouble that The funeral was held in the Luth- about their \$1,000 accident insurance Rore; Hill & McNamara store; Hern- earthly end came, when he was of the on's store; Miller's blacksmith shop, age of 60 years, 4 months and 7 days. and the residence of Dr. Allen, the He is also survived by a sister and dllage doctor. Markers indicate the two brothers: Mrs. Clara Carbaugh, beation of other residence and indus- Creston, Ohio; Edgar S., Marks, Penn. and Harry, Ashland, Ohio and two grandchildren: Robert Stoner Moore and Florence Louise Moore.

Only the last- named brother of the

. Mr. Stoner was a member of the sence of his pastor, the Rev. Aubrey

IRA EARL COMPTON

Ira Earl Compton was born March 5, 1877, at Milledgeville, Ill., and was on July 26, 1925. He was a son of Ira

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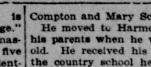
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life attended college in Dixon, Illinois, the Father was realized.

He leaves to mourn his death, his Faul's Nachusa. months and 21 days.

MRS. ANNA E. BURHEN

(Contributed) Mrs. Anna E. Burhen was born

proved too much for her powers of eran church at Nachusa on Wednesresistance, and on Monday at 12:30

On March 5, 1900 he married Bertha | She was baptized in infancy and at Leona Eakle of Harmon, Ill. They the age of 14 years was confirmed in spent the first year of their married the Lutheran Church in Germany. In life at Edgely, N. Dakota. Later they this country she became a charter moved back to Dixon and lived here member of the Lutheran church in until 1913, when they moved to Franklin Grove, from which congre-Oberon, North Dakota where they en gation her membership had never gaged in farming until the past sum- been removed. Since living with her daughter, she has worshiped at St.

wife and four children: Horace Earl, In the passing of "grandma" Bur-Marion Emeline, Rowland Eakle, and hen, there has gone from our midst Warren Eugene. He also leaves one one who was widely known and brother and two sisters: Harmon M. greatly loved. She was possessed of Compton of Tampa, Fla., Mrs. Jennie a beautiful christian character. Her Lloyd of Peorla, Illinois, and Mrs. faith in its simplicity and its unques-Bessie Hintz of Dixon, Illinois. A tioning confidence in her Heavenly brother Ray preceded him in death in Father seemed like that of a little 1894. His age was 48 years, 4 child in its parents. The years of faith and prayer had refined away the coarser passions and ambitions home the coarser passions and ambitions home.

found so forcefully in the full flow of life in the flesh. She had long been M. H. Libby were Princeton visitors

If you have not insured your car it will be to your advantage to talk it over with H. U. Bardwell, the insur looking and hoping for release from Friday. June 9, 1836, in Heinbach, Germany. this earthly tabernacle, desiring to After four and one half days of suf- enter the house not made with hands, fering from heart trouble, she passed eternal in the heavens. Her sympafrom this life Monday, July 27, 1925. thies were broad and keen, and in in Franklin Co., Pennsylvania, March at the advanced age of 89 years, 1 times of need her ministrations and spent Sunday with his parents, Mr.

(Baltzley) Stoner. At the age of left her native country and came to her life she demonstrated the truth Sunday in Buda at the home of Mrs. twenty-one he came to Lee County the United Statee, locating at Balti- that the worth of a virtuous woman is Jackson's mother, Mrs. Mary Hammore, Md., where she remained four above rubies. She also discovered, as mer who is seriously ill. years. In March, 1858, she was unit- said the wise man, that the woman ed in marriage to J. P. Burhen and who feareth the Lard shall have her spent the first of the week at the soon thereafter came with her husence, of the I. N. U. office, Mrs. John | band to Franklin Grove, in which vi- shall have worthwhile reward, being Hansen in Princeton. cinity she resided until the death of "profitable for the life that now is Henry Kramer, Julius Saltzman and her husband. Since then her home and for the life which is to come."

were born two sons and a daughter. During the past several years the One son, J. P. Burhen, of Hoopston, Friday evening to witness the initiaeceased suffered attacks of sickness Ill., and the daughter, Mrs. Mary E tion of four candidates into the from which it seemed improbable she Shippert of Nachusa, Ill., survive Bureau County Past Noble Grand's would be able to recover, because of their mother, who, together with association. the disadvantage of her age. But her nine grandchildren, twelve great remarkable recuperative powers, aid- grandchildren, one foster grandchild day on the J. W. Brown farm wearing by splendid care and nursing, and a large number of other relatives, an aluminum leg band with the folbrought her each time to compara- reighbors and friends, will rise up lowing number, A. J. 24 J 2041. tive good health and the joy of living. and call her blessed and mourn her Usefully employing her hands, as going hence, though assured that and comfort in her bible and books love and mercy, whom she trusted of sermons, it was a delight and an and wo shipped in this life, we com- Tuesday with her cousin, Miss Doroinspiration to visit and talk to her. mend her soul, and you who mourn thy Jackson.

day of this week at 2;30 p. m., with his parents when he was three years old. He received his education from the country school here and in later to an end, and her wish to be abtended to the country school here and in later to an end, and her wish to be abtended to the country school here and in later to an end, and her wish to be abtended to the country school here and in later to an end, and her wish to be abtended to the country school here and in later to an end, and her wish to be abtended to the country school here and in later to an end, and her wish to be abtended to the country school here and in later to an end, and her wish to be abtended to the country school here and in later to an end, and her wish to be abtended to the country school here and in later to an end, and her wish to be abtended to the country school here and in later to an end, and her wish to be abtended to the country school here and in later to an end, and her wish to be abtended to the country school here and in later to an end, and her wish to be abtended to the country school here and in later to an end, and her wish to be abtended to the country school here and in later to an end, and her wish to be abtended to the country school here and in later to an end, and here wish to be abtended to the country school here and in later to the country school here are the country school here and in later to the country school here and in later to the country school here are the country school here and in later to the country school here are the country school here and in later to the country school here are the country school here are the country school here. charge of the service.

> Carrier Pigeon Shot on Farm Near Ohio

Ohio-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Armstrong and Mrs. J. G. Stevenson were Sterling visitors last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jensen, Jr., o

Lake Zurich are visiting relatives Oscar Schmaus of Spirit Lake, Ia visiting his mother Mrs. F. B.

Mrs. J. E. Dunn and son, Robert spent Wednesday afternoon in Men

Mrs. Anna Carroll of Buda was i last week at the Burnham guest

Charles Stace of Chicago visited last week at the home of his nephew

Oscar Saltzman of Burlington, Ia. At the age of 18 years the deceased effective. In all the relationships of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Saltzman. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson spen

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jensen, Sr.

Fred Parchen of this city and G. M. was with her only daughter, Mrs. To the deceased and her husband Sowers of Kasbeer representing the local I. O. O. F. lodge went to Bureau

> Roy Brown shot a pigeon Wednes-Mildred Keeton and Miss Dorothy

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New York Man Elected

President Woman's School Jacksonville, Ill., July 30—(AP)— Rev. Paul McClelland, formerly president of Drew Seminary for young women at Carmel, N. Y., has been elected president of Illinois Woman's College at Jacksonville, Ill. He suceeds Dr. J. R. Harker, who resign-

educated at Wesleyan and Drew fifty miles from Champaign and 20 MacMillan Expedition Theological Seminary. He entered miles from Villa Grove, which would the New York conference of the place it near the towns being guard-Methodist Episcopal church in 1910, ed. but left a promising career in the pastorate to become president of the Drew Seminary for young women which prospered under his direction.

ance man, East First St., Dison, Ill.

Illinois Towns Thursday Paris, Ill., July 30-(AP)-Posses arly today were guarding banks in erna, Kansas, Ashmore and Charlesten, Illinois, against a band of bank robbers believed to be operating in ity attended the services. the vicinity.

dealer that he had been forced to accompany a woman and two men to Dr. McClelland was born at Dobbs rest of the group. The robbery is Ferry, N. Y., 42 years ago and was planned, the man said, for some place

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Memorial Service for

Bancroft Teld Thursday Tokio, July 30—(AP)—Memorial services were held today at Karuiza-Tuscola, Arcola, Newman, Humbolt, wa in honor of the memory of late Ambassador E. A. Bancroft who area here yesterday. The entire commun-

At the American Embassy here The posses were ordered out short- word was awaited from Washington ly after midnight following reports regarding the shipment of the body word was awaited from Washington from a Champaign, Ill., automboile to the United States and the advices from the Japanese government, with reference to the special train and Oakland, Ill., where they met the guard of honor which will bring the body to Tokio.

Wedged in an Ice Pack Washington, July 30.—(AP)—The MacMillan Arctic expedition became wedged in the Mellvile Bay ice pack yesterday, but notified the National Geographic Society today, that it exupper table. It saves your linen ta-

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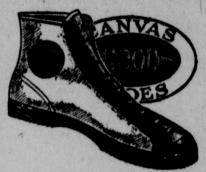
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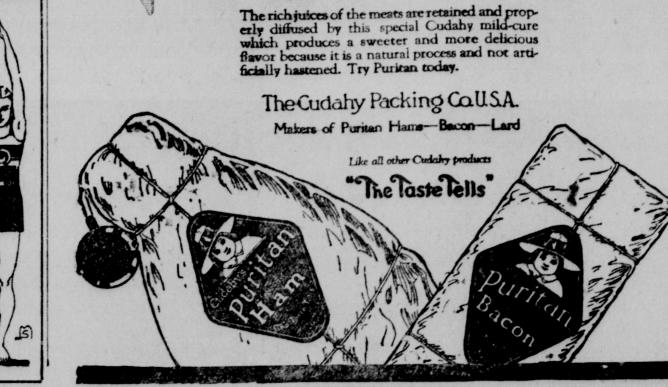
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TEACHER IN THE LEE **CENTER SCHOOLS IS** ENJOYING A TRIP

Miss Beatrice Westlake Writes of Motor Trip in East

Lee Center-Mrs. Mary M. Richardson is visiting friends in Freeport. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith, infant daughter Marilynn of Esmond, Howard Wellman and Miss June Schultz of Plano and Miss Mary Wellman of Dixon visited Justice W. H. Wellman Sunday and the party were entertained at dinner by Mrs. Philip Flach in

Mr. and Mrs. John Frizelle, little on and Mrs. Linda Brasel motored to Peoria and Kilburne Friday spending the week end with relatives there. They returned Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Corbin and of Utica, Ill., were entertained Monday by Mrs. Josephine Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Corbin and little son Donald started Wednesday on their return trip to Washington,

t the W. S. Frost home last Wednesday. Mr. Pringel and his son are ns of Mrs. Frost. They expressd admiration for the fine appearance the crops an were interested in historical buildings and landmarks.

nent for T. B. at the St. John's Sant tarium in Springfield. Her condition land News, the state asserted, Looney is regarded as quite serious, but there clubbed the underworld and the police Looney was absent from Rock Island is hope she will be much benefited into submission by threats of public- most of the time in which he is al-

Mrs. L. A. Bedient has been visit-

lish instructor, writes an interesting not release the safety catch. count of a motor trip, which she News finally became a weekly. parents and sister took through the New England and other eastern states in June and July. They visited Boston, New York City, Washingn, D. C., Niagara Falls, Lake Champlain and many other points of scenic

Howard Ross will give an account his two weeks at the Pinewood Y. M. C. A. Camp at Twin Lake, Mich. next Sunday morning at Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. George A. King and Sarah King of Central City, Nebr. the back of some of these. Shortly are spending several weeks at the Swan Sandberg home. Mrs. George King is convaleseing from her recent peration for appendicitis

Judgments Obtained by Govt. Must Be Settled

nd individuals who have not paid the federal government judgments entered against them in court may expect to hear from Attorney General Sergant. He said today several hundred such cases were outstanding and must be settled.

DOG KILLS HIS MASTER Ramsgate, Eng.-A shepherd dog

attacked Ernest Smith, 75, his master, so viciously that the man died from his injuries. Doctors testified that the dog sensed the aged man's weakened condition and that this caused the attack.

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William Morgan Palmer, of Platts rivals of Looney. burg, N. Y., was slain by Chinese Mrs. Erna Englemire, son William China. He was organizer of the and little grandson all of Rochelle Manchuria Development Co., and was conducing an experimental home last Friday.

In the meantime, Looney was located in New Mexico, but county authorities were unable to return him thorities were unable to return him for trial on 11 indictments against of Police Given

instrument similar to the accordeon, but having 120 keys. He played in Sunday school and at church service JURY SAYS TODAY Mr. Thomas L. Pringle, son John AFTER LONG TRIAL of Ger.

(Continued from Page 1.)

ling charges. This indictment charg-Rock Island's vice war of three ed that Looney installed a number of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patterson and fect conspiracies ever organized. The of the minor indictments it was one in the local paper: son Raymond were dinner state charged that John P. Looney sidered important in that the conspirbome at St. James. Mrs. Reuben Bogard is taking treat- ited at every turn in the situation. was the state's case in all of the in-Through his paper, The Rock Is dictments.

there. Mrs. Artemisia Bogard is ity. According to State Senator Jas. leged to have been a conspirator and leged to have been a conspirator and J. Barbour, who acted as special pros-

Was Fist Fighter. As a young man in Rock Island, ing her daughter Mrs. Freeman Looney was known as a criminal Smith at Plano for the past week. lawyer and as a fist fighter of ability. John Carison who has been in Los Gradually he prospered and became Angeles for the past few months, has the owner of a daily newspaper known ed as second cook on a setam- as The Rock Island News. Many of plying between the above named his battles in the early days came as city and Honolulu. He will thus be a result of this paper, for he printed enabled to get a good idea of one of nothing but lecal news and much of it was described of a scandalous na-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stagle and little ture, attacking resorts or prominent son of LaSalle were entertained at citizens for alleged moral lapses. He Sunday at the George C. Tay- and another editor once fought a duel Walter and Earl were with pistols on one of the principal ddies" in the A. E. F. in the streets of the city, but neither was injured. On another occasion an en-Haskell Lodge No. 1004 I. O. O. F. raged jeweler, whose sister had died, inistered the first degree to candible said, after an attack on her in the dates Tuesday night, followed by re- Rock Island News, wrenched a pistol Miss Beatrice Westlake, our Eng- forts to discharge it because he did

The troubles known as the Rock Island vice war were charged in a great part to prohibition, although a long series of personal animosities fig ured in the proceedings. Government investigators succeeded in obtaining a number of cancelled checks from William Gabel, a seloonkeeper, shortly before the situation became acute. The checks were payable to Louis Ortell, alleged to have been a wholesale bootlegger who worked with aughter Carol of Amboy and Mrs. Looney. Looney's name appeared on after the checks were turned over, Gabel was shot to death.

Start Clean-up Campaign. This brought the situation to the surface and The Rock Island Argus, aided by other tri-city papers, launch ed a clean-up campaign. At about Washington, July 30—(AP)—Firms world disagreed and a number of citithe same time, rivals in the enderzens organized a committee to clean

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up the city. The war was in reality the defendants had nothing to do with a three cornered affair with the citi- the crimes charged against him. Gun Found on Looney. zens and part of the underworld op-

posing Looney and his friends. The Looney, during Mr. Hadley's openclimax came October 6, 1922, when ing remarks, produced the first sen Looney and his son, John Connor sation of the trial, when he charged Looney, were fired on from several across the court room at the prosecuautomobiles as they sat in their car tor shouting, "Liar-Do what you in front of a hotel. The elder Looney please with me, but leave my child escaped through the hotel, but his son alone." Hadley had just referred to knelt on the sidewalk to return the the part Looney's son was said to have taken in the conspiracy. A few Looney disappeared shortly after moments later, Looney was searched this shooting and an extensive investiguand a :45 calibre revolver taken from gation was carried on which resulted him. Thereafter he was searched at in a number of indictments. Law the opening of every session of the rence Pedigo, sald to have been a couft.

lieutenant of Looney, Tom Cox, for- Lawrence Pedigo, the state's star mer chief of police, and Harry Schriv. Witness, made statements on the stand er, former mayor, were convicted of substantiating many of the state's conspiracy to protect gambling. The charges and in several instances gave supreme court reversed the case. Cox testimony directly linking Looney later died. Looney was in this in. with the collection of profits from the dictment, but was not tried as he was punch boards and with the protection at the time a fugitive. John K. Scott, of resorts. Pedigo contradicted many former city attorney, also was named statements which he made at his own in the indictment, but confessed and trial and when Looney atteempted to turn the witnesses former testimony The investigation also resulted in against him, Pedigo admitted perjury The investigation also resulted in at his own trial, and added that he the conviction of Anthony Billburg, had done it on the advice of W. C. George Holsapple, Dan Drost and Allen, who defended Pedigo and who later acted as counsel for Looney. John Connor Looney. Billburg re-ceived a 20-year sentence and the Looney, a disbarred lawyer, conducted others fourteen-year sentences. They a large part of his own defense, and were alleged to have been underworld spent five days in cross examining Pedigo, without succeeding in making the witness controdict any part of his In the meantime, Looney was lo- testimony against the defendant.

of Police Given Life

Found in New Mexico.

ment, the conspiracy to protect gamb-

taken to Rock Island and arraigned Judge A. E. Somers at Mound City, on the indictments. He was charged Illinois, Wednesday afternoon. among other things with the murder | Court had to be held in jail a of Gabel, and with conspiracy to mur. Spruer's leg was broken by a bullet fired by the officer he killed. Sentence | 3. The proper time for a beautiful A week was consumed in selecting was passed immediately after the a jury to try him on the first indict- negro pleaded guilty.

KNEW HIS WIFE

Jones was a chemist, and when his 15. Command. years ago resulted, said prosecuting punch boards and that he protected wife ran away with another man he 17. attorneys, from one of the most per- slot machines. Although it was one inserted the following advertisement 18. Modern way of saying "makes

"This is to notify the party who so kindly relieved me of my wife 22. was the interlocutor for the under acy charge admitted show how strong world and the police, and that he professioned and might show how strong ments, bandages, arnica, healing salves, absorbent cotton, iodine, sleeping powders and crutches at 29. Exclamation of laughter. rock bottom prices."

WHY IS A DETECTIVE.

Saerleon, Eng.-A detective on the 35. wiss Alice Parlin who has been in ecutor, and Assistant Attorney Gen- Island News during the time in question here almost lost his wallet to one of 37. weeks is somewhat improved but does not regain her health as rapidly as her many friends could wish. She is Vice Grand of the local Rebekah saloons and gambling houses.

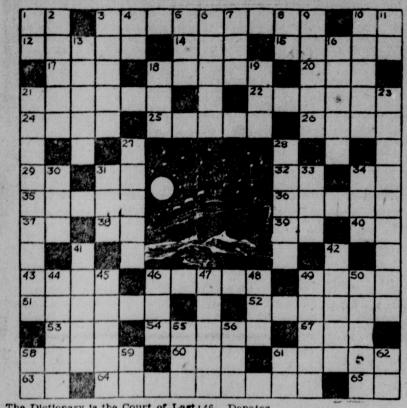
Tion. It also sought to show that Cy Hazelett, alleged to have been one of his lieutenants, Pedigo, and others were the actual conspirators, and that thief.

Here almost lost his wallet to one of the men he was hunting. A constable saw the pickpocket's hand in the detective's coat and arrested the thief.

Soloney collected monthly tribute from a large number of disorderly houses, were the actual conspirators, and that thief.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Here we have a moonlight ride special puzzle with some college slang thrown in to "jazz it up."



section of Synonyms, and many Sup-plementary Dictionaries of Sports home last Friday.

Ernest Jerimya, a recent arrival from Germany is assisting Louis John in the garage. He is a talented musician, playing the bandonion, a musician, playing the bandonion, a musician, playing the bandonion, a musician, playing the bandonion in the garage, he was instrument similar to the accordeon. printed today elsewhere.

1. Preposition of place. 10. Italian river.

12. Stiff. 14. Organ of hearing.

Part of most common verh

Walked through water. 25. Walked through water 26. Song for one voice.

Behold.

Lowest point Point of compass.

Third note in scale.

Berry growing in clusters used for wine To languish. Recent. Sorrowful. Ship's band. 28. Last. Beer. 31. Summer shade. The Dictionary is the Court of Last 146 Donates. Resort in puzzle solving. With its 49. Appointment (between two greatly enlarged Vocabulary, large of 42. opposite sex) 44. To alleviate.

51. To plead.

64.

Netted as lace.) 57. To damage.

58, Lariat.

Chief pastime on evening boat 56. Possesses. 58. Mealncholy note.

63. Alas.

64. Pleasure trip. 65. Printer's measure.

VERTICAL Measure of area.

Coronet. Department (pl.) Alleged force producing hypno-

Threaded. Toannov.

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Franco-British Parley Beirut, Syria—An oratorical contest at the University of Beirut was won by Mrs. Ahmad Shakir, the first Over Debt Breaks Down

London, July 31—(AP)—Wide divergence of views between British and French government financial experts them at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co., regarding settlement of France's war Dixon, Ill. London-Miss Vera Clarke is said debt to Great Britain has resulted in to be the only woman in the world at least a temporary break down in began here last week. The French States.

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Games Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Games Today

Pat Volo and Rook Roch also start-

Chicago 11; Washington 1.

New York 9; St. Louis 2.

Philadelphia 9; Detroit 0.

Chicago at Washington

Detroit at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at New York.

Seen from Press

Boxes in League

Parks Yesterday

blows for 18 safeties.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Johnny Mostil, speedy fly chaser

of the White Sox, made four hits in-

Hollis Thurston, White Sox twirl-

but he pitched wonderful ball in the

plays breaking up budding rallies.

circuit drive with a trem ndous wal-

field and bounded out on the street.

the Phillies with three blows each.

defeats at the honds of the Pirates.

went out for revenge, and with elev-

en hits including a double, three trip-

Frankie Welch of the Athletics had

charged with a single time at bat

Jack Fournier, Dodgers first base-

man, who had hit safely in 17 consecutive games, was unable to touch

Reinhart, who checked the big

Infielder Connolly of the Red cox

has been sent to the Mobile South-

ern Association club; under option

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The Braves, smarting under three

Cleveland at Boston.

Cleveland 7: Boston 2.

BONNIE WATTS IS WINNER IN THREE **EVENTS AT AURORA**

Spill Marks Grand Circuit Brooklyn Races at Aurora Yesterday Chicago 41 53

BULLETIN

Aurora, Ill., July 31-(AP)-To day's Grand Circuit racing program Exposition park, including the \$25,000 American trotting derby, was called off because of a wet track and rain. The derby will be raced next Thursday. All of today's races, with ! the exception of the derby, will be on tomorrow's program.

Aurora, Ill., July 31-(AP)-Bonnie Watts, brown horse by General Watts | Thiladelphia Bonnie Hall, owned by Jacob Wein- Washington berg, of Chicago, and driven by Chicago Marvin Childs, won three races on Petroit Thursday's Grand Circuit program at St. Louis event, a four furlong dash, in 1:00 2-5 | Poston the second at a mile and one eighth. in 2:272-5 and the third, a 6 furlongs dash, in 1:31 2-5. Mag Abbe, owned and driven by Tommy Murphy of Syracuse, N. Y., was second to the Chicago pacer in the last two races, but did not start in the four furlongs event.

Phil O'Nell, a bay gelding by The Philistine-Vera Marie, owned by James P. Berry, of Hartford, Conn., and driven by V. Croz.er, won both races in the 2:05 pacing class. In the first race, a six furlong dash, the sulky of Peter Green, the favorite, ecame locked with that of Buddy Mack. In the mixup, C. Valent ne, driver of the latter, was thrown, but was not injured. Peter Green was crawn after the accident, but Buddy Mack came tack and took second money in the 11-8 miles race.

nors in the 2:15 trotting class were divided by Top O' The Morning, a brown mare by Belwin-Antie Russell, owned by J. C. Nichols, of Sheboygan, Wis., winner of the six furlongs dash, and Dr. Strongworthy, grey gelding by Ortolon Axworthy from the Tommy Murphy stables, winner of the 11-8 mile race. The Murphy trotter broke badly in the stretch in the short race or would have won both.

Both races in the three year old D'llon, a bay gelding by Dillon Ax- in the major leagues, stole a base in worthy-Expressive owned by William the game against the worlds cham-B. Eckert of Reading, Penn

The \$25,000 American trotting derby, feature event of the meeting will be raced today. There will be 11 cr. got back to a winning stride yesstarters and the race will be run under the old plan, three mile heats, to a race. The sunmaries

First Race-3 year old trot, purse threatened, three sparkling double in three. \$400, 6 furlongs: Gordon Dillon, b, g., by Dillon Ax-

worthy-Expressive Lou (Garrison, Hot Toddy, b. m., by Guy Axworthy Unnamed (T. Murphy) second. Worthy Harvester, b. s. by the

Blarvester-Queen Worthy (M. Childs) Sonya also started. Time 1:43 2-5

Philo Neil, b. b., by The Philistine-Vera Narie, (Crozier) first. Frisco June, br. h., by San Fran-

seo-June lass (M. Childs), second. Artie John, s. g. by Artie W., Nel-Be Wilkes (L. Kistler) third. Buddy Mack, King Hedgewood,

War Bride, Peter Green also started. ers. Time 1:31 2-5.

Gordon Dillon, b. g., by Dillon Ax- time. Fourteen times they have gone worthy-Expressive Lou, (W. Garri- two straight and then fallen down-

Hot Toddy, b. m., by Guy Ax-worthy-Unnamed, (T. Murphy) second. Sam Gray won his tenth victory and his fourth shutout for the Athle-Worthy Harvester, b. s., by The ties. Harvester-Queen Worthy. (M. Childs) Sonya also started. Time 1:31 1-5.

Fourth Race 2:05 pace, purse \$700. the plate five times and was not He sacrificed twice and got free

Philo Nell (Crozier) first.

Buddy Mack, b. g., by Wilco-Helen He sacrificed twice and got free transportation to first on his other Frisco June (M. Childs) third. King Hedgewood, War Bride, Artie John also started.

Fifth Race, 2:17 pace, purse \$300; Bonnie Watts, br. h., by General

Watts-Bonnie Hall (M. Childs), first. The Farmer, r. g., by Braden Di-Pect-Dora D. (H. Stokes) second. Pat Volo, b. g., by Peter Volo, A. He will return to Boston at the Berylome (F. Caine), third. Rocky Roch also started Time 1:00 15-.

Sixth race, 2:15 trot, purse \$400; 6 furlongs:

Top O'The Morning, br. m., by Belwin-Amies Russell, (C. Valentine) Dr. Strongworthy, g. g., by Ortolon Axworthy-Umhamed T. Murphy) Sec-

Gegantle Boy, b. g., by Gegantle-Devil Girl, (W. Garrison) third Buddy Axey, Winnie O'Wynn, Worthy, . Frisco Star, Ettase, Sonia also started.

Seventh race 2:17 pace, purse 11-8 miles Bonnie Watts (M. Childs) First. Mag Abbe, (T. Murphy) second .

Pat Colo also started. Thme 2:27 2-5. are now able to do their share for the Eighth race, 2:15 trot, purse \$400: support of the family.

Dr. Strongworthy (T. Murphy) 1st. rheumatism. gout, neuritis, lumbago, for instance stops the itching of Etta Wise, s. m. by Etawah-Bar- and neuralgia. bara Wise (W. Corbin), 2nd. It is a wond

Buddy Axey, Winnie O'Wynne, El- body eanor Worthy, Frisco Star, Gegan- Rheuma acts on stomach, liver, kidtie Boy also started. Time 2:24 345. Sinth Race, 2.17 pace, purse \$500;

Mx furlongs Ronnie Matis (M. Childs), first Mag Abbe CT. Murphyl second. The Farmer (H. Stokes), third.

UP ON CONTENDERS **HOW THEY STAND**

NATIONAL LEAGUE

White Sox and Cincinnati Out to Overtake the Leagues' Leaders

RUNNERS-UP

New York, July 31-(AP)-Third place teams are perking up in the major leagues, Cincinnati in the Na-436 tional and Chicago in the American, and as the result of spurts have a good chance to break up two team ern junior golf crown lies between fights for the flags.

Scoring a clean sweep in their Philadelphia series for the sixth Hutchison, Kas. straight victory, 6-2, the Reds bore the senior league while making their tournament at Big Oaks in a driving own grip in third place more secure rain. Lyon defeated Jack Lattimer Five and one half games from second semi-final match by eliminating J. A. ing good and bad baseball, receive .660 Boston in C.neinnati today with hope .632 of getting into the thick of the pen-540 nant hunt.

Having fenced off Detroit and St. .490 Louis after a close fight for third .469 place, the White Sox today are af-.427 fer another victory over the champion 289 Senators. Washington, which has been struggling with Philadelphia for the lead, is \$1-2 games ahead of Chicago which has just won three victtories in four starts

Sox Stop Covelesice The Sox yesterday knocked Coveleskle from the box and smashed his 13 game winning streak with a cluster of 18 safeties, to win 11-1. Meanwhile the Athletics hammered

Whitehill out of the game and beat the Tigers 9-0, with Gray pitching. game winning streak by trouncing

the Browns, 9-2. Cleveland kept pace with the Yanks by making it three straight over the Red Sox. 7-2. Buck ve in addition to brilliant pitching, turned in a home

The Giants cut Pittsburgh's lead to Giants Hank's homer and sacrifice evening wishing their father more Weyant. fly scored three of the Giants runs happy birthdays. in a narrow squeak over the Cubs.

duding two doubles in four times at Pittsburgh made the New York bat. His hitting so inspired he teammates that they all hit one or more holding the leaders safe all the way: at Franklin Grove next month. "Lightning" Sheely, of the White St. Louis tumbled Brooklyn in a Sox, one of the slowest base runners Litching duel between Reinhart and O'Neil residence.

SPORT BRIEFS

By Associated Press Leased Wire Vernon, Calif, Joe "Toots" Mondt, pinches. His teammates also gave Colrado cowboy wrestler, defeated from Wisconsin Wednesday evening.

Boulogne, France-Lillian Harri-"Gabby" Hartnett of the Cubs is son, Argentine mermaid will make run honors. He slammed out his 24th Lderle, the American continues daily Carrie Cooper. practice for her attempt Monday.

lop which cleared the wall in left nia will engage in one and possibly Byerhoff of Chicago spent Sunday Second Race 2:05 pace, purse \$500; led the attack for the Reds against Mickey Walker for the welterweight Babe Pennille and Walter Hole two fights prior to his meeting with with Dixon relatives crown.

Dempsey Says He'll Meet

Harry Wills July 4 Next New York, July (AP)-The fist.c reather vane today pointed three les and a homer by Burus, piled up ways to a Dempsey heavyweight enough runs to beat the league lead- championship fight in reports from New York, California and the middle-

The New York Yanks won the'r The champion himself at Los Anthird game in a row for the arm geles, after having been announced as opposed to a September bout with Harry Greb, declared himself ready fight Harry Wills, his persistent Sam Gray won his tenth victory negro challenger, next July 4 for the building a cage around a plum tree world's championship. A representative said the New York Commission

would be wired to that effect. Greb, declining to be counted out, high grade plums an unusual record. He stepped to set forth from Tulsa, Okla., with the declared intention of signing articles

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> neys and bladder all at once an quick- People who want ly brings long prayed for comfort to veins, or get r'd of eczema, ulcers, o distressed sufferers. Rowland's phar piles in a few days should not hesitar macy. Dixon and Rochelle, and all to get a bottle at once. It is so power good druggists sell it with guarantes | ful that a small bottle lasts a long of money back if it isn't satisfactory, time. Any pharmacy can supply ye

for a ten round fight at Michigan City with the champion on Septem-

ber 19 or 25. Charley Rose, manager of Bartley Madden, was racing to Chicago from New York, to confer with Promoter Floyd Fitzsin onk about a contest at he same time between Dempsey and

On a third train heading for New York today comes Jack Kearns, the champion's manager,

Conjecture as to the purpose of his visit ran a gamuet of opinion. Manager Jack is not on the best terms with Champion Jack, but he has a

Pontiac Boy to Meet Kansasan for Golf Title Chicago, July 31-(AP)-The west-

Fred S. Lyon, 15 year old Pontiac,

Ill, star and Emerson Carey of

The youthful golfers won their way down on the Pirates and Giants in into the finals of the championship against the challenge of Brooklyn. of Chicago 4 and 3 and Carey won his place, the Reds, who have been play Partlett, Hammond, Ind., 3-1, making 4 birdles and 8 holes in par.

Winner at Aurora Tonight

May Get Chance at Title Aurora, Ill., July 31-(AP)-Much advancement as a bantamweight the pastor. championship contender is at stake in the meeting here tonight of Bushy Graham of Utica, N. Y., and Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, in ten rounds. Admirers believe a victory would be er, Dorothy Weatherwax. an argument for a championship match with Phil Rosenberg, title park.

Richards and Anderson

Meet in Tourney Finals Seabright, N. J., July 31-(AP)- rage attendance of over 70 this week. The annual tennis tournament for the We would be pleased to have others Seabright bowl was down for the fin- attend the last week. Our school will The Yanks after 14 unsuccessful of round today with a match between close next Friday August 7th. attempts, finally established a three Vincent Richards, Yonkers, N. Y., and James Anderson of Australia set for held next Thursday at Lowell Park. 1.45 p. m., eastern standard time.

> I. N. U. Unloads Poles for Steward-Lee Lines

Steward-The children and families of J. P. Andres gave their father a game and a half as Hank Gowdy, pleasant surprise on Sunday evening, veteran catcher, rose with a mighty the occasion being his birthday anni-stick to dispute rumors that waivers versary. Ice cream and cake was have been asked on him by the served. All enjoyed a very pleasant

W. A. Foster left here Saturday for Kansas to look over ol fields. Mr. Barrett of Mendota was a caller from the Gap." climb possibly by tossing off a game here last week on business. He is to the tail end Braves, 5-1, Genewich head of the Boy Scouts who will camp Tom Hiland is painting the William

> Guy Levey and Orville Burd are painting the town hall. Clifford Byrd is repairing the buildng owned by Abe Landis preparatory

o moving his pool room into it. Paul Lazier was in Beloit Monday Morris Cook and family returned

him great support when the Senators Allen Eustance of Kansas, two falls | Miss Thornburg of Rochelle has been a recent vis tor here. Mrs. William Byerhoff of Chicago

visited her parents here last week. Liu Cooper and Ed Cooper and making a strong bid to catch up bnother attempt to swim the English families of Aurora spent Sunday here with Rogers Hornsby for the home Channel in mid-August. Gertrude at the home of their mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carney of Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Romick and New York-Dave Shade of Califor- children of Shabbona and Mrs. Wm.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Marshall of Cambridge, Ill., will

The I. N. U. company of Dixon un- preach. aded another car load of poles at this place Tuesday for use in building the new transmission ine which will supply both Steward and Lee with electric service.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bowles are intertaining Boston relatives at their ome this week.

BEES HELP PLUM CROP

San Franc.sco-The plum crop in Northern California is increased by while it is in blossom and placing bees in it. This assures pollenization and prevents cross fertill zation of

LUCK WAS WITH HIM Folkestone, Eng.-Although ane hit the ground.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

321 W. Second St. Regular services Sunday morning Aug. 2 at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Love." Sunday school at 9:45. The reading room is open each week day from 2 to 4 except holidays. The public is cordially invited to at-

CHURCH OF GOD

Union Hall Morning services, 10:30 a. m. Subject "The Two Masters." Evening services, 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Atonement." All are welcome.

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GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Rev. Frank Brandfellner, Pastor. Sunday Services: 9:30 Morning prayer circle. 9:45 Bible school n charge of Supt.

C. C. Buzard. 10:45 Morning worship. Sermon by 2:30 Service at Nelson.

6:45 Evangelical League of Chrisliness as Expressed in Nature," Lead-7:45 Union services at Assembly

7:45 Missionary prayer service in METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH charge of Mrs. O. E. Strock. An in-

teresting meeting for all. Our Bible school has had an ave

Transportattion will be provided for all who wish to attend. Cars will leave the church about 11:30 to 12:30. Dinner will be served at 1 o'clock. Bring a well-filled basket.

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10:45 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon: "When a Man Was Missing

6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor. "The Benefits of Knowing the Bible. Psairas 19-7-11, 11 Tim. 3:16 Leader, Mary Martin. 7:45 p. m. Evening service. Sermor

'The Shaken Wilderness." Rev. Ronald R. Kratz will preach at both the morning and evening serv

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

313 Van Buren Ave. Rev. Morton W. Hale, Pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. L. E. Announcement of date for Sunday

school picnic will be made. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship 6:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. The ton'c of last week "The Negro in America" | First Apostles." will be continued. Edward Lair will

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45. Mrs. Drach, Superintendent.

A cordial invitation is extended all to be present at both services.

COLONY SERVICE

Services at the State hospital, Sun day, 3:00 o'clock, will be in charge of B. H. Cleaver, minister of the Dixon Christian church, assisted by the Bible school orchestra. Mrs. Martha Shippert will contribute some read-

NELSON UNION S. S.

The Rev. Frank Brandfellner of Dixon will be the visitor and speaker after the S. S. session Sunday. School opens at 2:30 o'clock, and all are wel

CHRISTIAN CHURCH The Bible School's regularity and his faithfulness this summer are bring plane landed upsidedown, J. F. Do-r ing delight to the Superintendent, J. an-Webb, the pilot, escaped serious F. Cox, and his corps of teachers. njury, by leaping just before the Session opens at 9:30, with ten minutes intermission before the morning

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SWIFT

church worship, which begins at 10:-

The one sermon Sunday will be de livered by the pastor, on the subject, Positive Messages and Positive Programs." The Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 will be led by Olive Palmer; topic, "God's Friendliness as Expressed in Nature." Consecration meeting with offering and Roll Call.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH,

AMBOY Fred P. Harris, Pastor Sunday school 10:00. Who will get the Bible to be given away hext Sun-

Morning worship 11:00. Subject: Who Says the Bible is the Inherent Word of God?" Juniors 6:30.

Evening service 7:30. Subject "Man Threefold Being." Choir practice on Tuesday evening

Prayer meeting and bible study at the church on Thursday evening 7:30 at which time we will take up the 5th chapter of I Corinthians. Let us not forsake the assembling

of ourselves together as the manner of some is, but gather at the Lord's house for worship and praise. We

AMBOY LUTHERAN CHURCH Paul H. G. Bredow, Pastor .

Services August 2, 1925. No services nor Sunday school this Sunday on account of the pastor's abtian Endeavor. Topic: "God's Friend- sence. Regular worship will be resumed on Sunday August the 9th. The Ladies' Aid Society will mee at the home of Mrs. Anna Hecker or Thursday August the 6th.

A Home Like Church ubrey Shannon Moore, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Church school, an interesting and most profitable hour in pleasant rooms. C. C. Hintz, Supt. 10:45 a. m. Field Day for the Anti-Saloon League of Illinois. George H Yule, Northern District Superintendent will be the speaker. His message should be heard by everyone who is interested in law enforcement.

6:30 cp. m. Epworth League hour for young people. 7:30 p. m. Union Service in the As sembly Park Auditorium. Everyone welcome.

NACHUSA

D. P. Heitzel, Pastor Eighth Sunday after Trinity. Epistle, Rom. 8:12-17; Gospel, Mat. at Rockford. Bible school 9:30 a. m.

Harry E. Currens, Supt. Because of the pastor's absence for time there will be no services at the day until Wednesday. usual hours of worship. During his absence the pastor's address will be Oxford, Ohio, care of Jas. R. Harris. Luther League Meeting 7:00 p. m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Cor. Sixth & Highland

Rev. A. G. Suechting, Pastor Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson No. 32: "How Moses Took Leave of the People of Israel and Died." Divine worship at 10:45 a. m., conducted in the English language. Sermon theme: "The True Brotherhood of Jesus." Matt. 12:46-50. Choir rehearsal at 7 p. m. Saturday.

Wartburg league meets Tuesday at Ladies' Aid Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

Polo Man Takes Place With Rockford Oil Co. Polo-Miss Marie Coursey spent Fresh Roasted Peanuts, lb Tuesday in the George Duffey home. Rev. Olin F. Shaw of Girard is the

guest of his mother Mrs. Daniel Shaw. Attorney R. M. Brand transacted business in Freeport Tuesday. Mrs. Elizabeth Kelley of Binghampton, N. Y., is the guest of her sister Mrs. Juliana Waterbury.

The Ideal club met with Mrs. Clyde Davis Friday afternoon. Mrs. W. D. Elmer of Wilmette and Mrs. W. R. Mead of Dayton, Ohio, are Cave Girl



auto, drove to Monroe, Mich., and

sober enough to protest.

Miss Lydia Jones of Rockford is

Bliss Moody of Fillmore was a guest

Miss Ida Walker is the guest of

Dr. E. S. Murphy of Dixon was a

friends in Sterling this week.

are unnecessary as a factor in pro-She made him marry her! At least so says/Robert McMills, 20, a sophomore at Ohio University, who seeks annulment of his marriage to Lucy Wagner McMills of Lima, O. He says and plenty of water throughout the he was "in a state of coma" from in- day should be taken. If the water

made him marry her before he got the proper weight without taking on excess fat. visiting their cousin Miss Katherine

Exercise is equally important as: the diet. But it should be regulated Omer Thomas has accepted a posiso as not to permit undue physical tion with the Standard Oil Company exertion or exhaustion, which would lead to loss of vitality.

Walking, riding, climbing or swim ming are good open-air exercises visiting her sister Mrs. Mason Duffey. which not only aid digestion but tend toward body building in genin the Ross Hedrick home from Sun- eral.

IT'S BEST CORN EATER

LaCrosse, Wis.—Harry Lafleur claims that his rooster will eat more grains of corn at one meal than any rooster in the country. After not be-

Royal Coffee & Cheese House

8:00 p. m. Lecture by pastor: 'The COFFEE ROASTED FRESH DAILY. The only place to get Real Coffee Fresh Roasted, lb.40c, 45c and 50c

A trial will convince you. A full line of Imported and Domestic Cheese. Fresh Buttermilk, glass

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Having made ample purchases ahead of recent price advances we will give our customers the benefit of low prices on all sizes.

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RIVERVIEW GARAGE

FABLES ON HEALTH

Young Preacher in N. J.

Faces Mann Act Charge

Trenton, N. J., July 31-(AP)

While federal authorities are seeking

to serve warrants charging violation

of the Mann Act, Mrs. Ruth Ziegler,

mother of two children, has filed suit

for divorce from her preacher hus-

The Rev. Roscoe Carl Zlegler, for-

mer Methodist minister and banished

as a Kleagle of the Ku Klux Klan,

when charged with misappropriating

Klan funds, has sought refuge at the

home of his mother in Milford, Pa.,

is 30 years old.

with Miss Margaret Roberts, 22. He

U. S. Marshal Snowden failed to

find Miss Roberts at her mother's

New Jersey state police are watch-

ing the Pennsylvania-New Jersey

line near Milford to arrest them if

Mrs. Ziegler in a divorce petition

The minister and the girl fled to

filed yesterday names Miss Roberts.

ElPaso three weeks ago. A few days

ago they returned together with

William H. Chamberlain, the girl's

fiancee, who had followed them. Ziegler came back under arrest on

the larceny charge perferred by the

home here to serve warrants.

they, should attempt to return.

Fats, starches, sweets and plenty of fruits should be eaten if one is to carry proper weight and keep a good

Foods should be eaten which are nutrilous rather than bulky and should be eaten at regular times. Acid fruits and acid foods should be avoided. Bread, potatoes and oatmeal are excellent foods, while meats

ducing weight. First rank on the menu should be held by vegetable soups, for they are appetizing and wholesome. Plenty of water in the morning

toxication when she got him in an is cold, drink slowly so not to chill the stomach. Plenty of relaxation and plenty of exercise are needed if one is to gain

professional caller here Thursday. C. H. Volkers returned Wednesday from a business trip to Waterloo, Ia. A. J. Coffman of Jacksonville, Ill. ing fed for 24 hours, the rooster ate is spending several days visiting with 916 grains of corn before its hunger friends and relatives in Polo.-K. was satisfied.

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Cards of Thanks10c per line Reading Notices in Society and City in

Brief Column15c per line Reading Notices

FOR SALE

face, Absolutely pure. Improves the skin wonderfully. Once a customer, you would never be without it. It has been used for years by Dixon ladies. Sold by Mrs. G. H. Putnam, 514 Squires Ave. Tel K692, Dixon, Ill. 117tf

COD SALE Has blendid cream for the dress, "G. D. B." by letter care of this office. 174t6*

WANTED—Homes where girls may work for board and room while attending school. Coppins Business College. Phone X61. 176t3

FOR SALE-Hoosier kitchen cabinet. Call 810 College Ave.

tires. Phone K1143.

Store, 222 West First St. 176t3

FOR SALE - Practically new Ford

porch swing; walnut dresser; mat-ress; 2 card tables. Call phone X829.

FOR SALE-Modern 6-room residence with new bath, furnace, lights, decorated and painted fine home, clos \$6000 Mrs. Tim Sullivan, 122 E. First X567.

, Ford coupe, all like new. R. Watts, 113 Third St. Phone 700.

FOR SALE-Genuine leather covered

tion. C. E. Mossholder, 120 East 1s

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of Letter Heads, Circulars.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO. Dixon, Ill.

WANTED-Our subscribers to enquire about our wonderful insur-ance off. An accident insurance policy of \$1000 for \$1.00. Dixon Evening Telegraph. Don't delay. Find out about it today. Tomorrow you might

WANTED—The Dixon Chickery has moved its poultry and egg business from 106 East River street to 79 Hennepin Ave. When you have poultry and eggs to sell call 1070 and we will suffice evenings and all day Saturdays. C. B. Swartz, over Campbell's drug store.

| Concrete pavement on Assembly Flace and East Morgan Street, under Local Improvement Ordinance No. 216, Series of 1924, and the amount of necessary expenses for said work. WANTED-The Dixon Chickery has call and get them. Live and dressed poultry for sale at all times. Open Saturday evenings.

Says Burlington Lost \$98,370 on Sub. Trains

Chicago, July 30.—(AP)—A. W. La. LEGAL PUBLICATIONS vidge, auditor for the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway, tsetified today before the Illinois Commerce Commission that his road sustained a deficit of \$98,370 in the administration of its suburban service in the Chicago district last year. Roads furnishing suburban service are scaled on the control of the control of the control of the chicago district last year. Roads furnishing suburban service are scaled on the control of the control of the control of the chicago district last year. Roads furnishing in annual installments of the control of the control

WANTED

FOR SALE-A wonderful and harm. WANTED-The public to know that less cream and skin food for the face. Has been used for years by women who really give thought and care to their personal appearance. Sold by Mrs. G. H. Putnam, 514 Squiers Ave. Tel. K693, Dixon.

FOR SALE - Bridge scores. B. F. WANTED-To rent about Sept. 1st, For Fall—A spiendid cream for the for For Fall—A spiendid cream for the for For Fall—A spiendid cream for the for For Fall—A spiendid cream for the form by young couple no children. Address, "G. D. B." by letter care of this

FOR SALE—Hot air furnace, practically new. If taken at once will sell very cheap. Otto Witzleb, Phone 692.

176t6

FOR SALE—Sanitary cot and pad, practically new, \$6. Tel. Y1090.

176t3*

WANTED—Our subscribers to know of our Accident Insurance Policy. For one dollar you may receive a one thousand dollar accident insurance policy. Today you may be alive and well, tomorrow you may go for an auto trip and be killed. If you had one of our policies in the case of death one of our policies in the case of death your family would get \$1000. If you lost a leg or arm or eye you would get \$500. If you were laid up for 13 FOR SALE—Spring chickens. Ed. Cummins, R. F. D. No. 4. Phone 11200.

Weeks you would get \$10 a week. We recently paid a Dixon lady who was in an auto accident \$130. She paid but one dollar for her policy with the

FOR SALE—Hudson roadster in excellent condition. Riverview Garage, Newman Bros. Phone 1900.

176t3

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, wool and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfies a Wienman. Phone linder, 22 model, fine shape, good res. Phone K1143.

176t3*

dees promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Sinew & Wienman. Phone 81. River St.

FOR SALE—By every druggist in Dixon, the very best foot powder on the market. It is called Healo and is used by thousands.

WANTED—Picnic parties to use our white paper for the picnic supper table. It saves your linen table covering. Price in rolls 10 cents to 50

FOR SALE—Coal and gas range, also other household articles. Call Tel. K661.

WANTED—Mule Hide roofing. Let us attend to your roofing. Material and labor guaranteed satisfactory by home bundle lots, two to ten rolls per bundle. All we have left of a pattern at 1c per roll and up. Better Paint Store; 222 West First St.

For Sale—Coal and gas range, also check of sale of selling Eight Thousand Dollars (\$8000.00) of said bonds in the event it shall elect to sell bonds in the event it shall elect to sell bonds in the event it shall elect to sell bonds in the latter amount.

Sealed bids will be received by the Village up to 4 o'clock p. m. of the Village up to 4 o'clock p. m. of the day of August, 1925. All bids must be accompanied by cash, certified \$.20

WANTED—Board and room for students about Sept. 1st. Coppins Busic check or bank draft to the amount of 5 mapsheles adjusted to grade.

touring car, used very little, fully equipped; original tires; special winter enclosure; will take part cash; balance easy terms. Phone L2.

WANTED—Threshing to do, Aultiage Clerk, Nelson, Lee County, Illiman-Taylor Machine and tractor, good work guaranteed. Floyd Schultz, Coleta. Phone Sterling R6. 17714*

Leo. N. Lehman, President. C. M. Vivion, Clerk.

FOR SALE—Second hand drop head Singer Sewing Machine in perfect sewing condition. A bargain like this will sell quick. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 317 West First St. Phone with double garage, located 4 blocks from court house in east end, immediate possession. Enquire of E. M. FOR SALE—2 sitting room chairs; 2 mirrors, one a hall mirror; mission through the same state possession. Enquire of E. M. Graybill, Lowell Park, or Phone 124. Theo. J. Miller, Jr., Agency.

315 E. Second St. Phone X983.

rdwood floors throughout, all newly FOR RENT-Furnished modern room; close to business district. Phone

FOR SALE—1924 Studebaker light for light housekeeping. Furnished unfurnished, 322 East Fourth St. FOR RENT-2 rooms and kitchenette

> 177t3 FOR RENT-3 furnished or unfurnished rooms. Phone K1202.

barber chair, in fine shape, Will be barber chair, in fine shape, Will be bold cheap. Call phones 282 or R1131. FOR RENT—Large garage, 714 North Ottawa Ave. \$2.50 monthly. Phone 177:3*

OR SALE—1924 Overland touring, \$260; Victory model Mitchell, \$125. Soth cars in good mechanical condi-tion. C. E. Mossholder, 120 East 1st 17713*

FOR RENT Furnished room, modern, within 1 block from business; also 454 sq. ft. 4" cement sidewalk housekeeping apartment. Phone 177t3*

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Our subscribers to invest-igate the Accident Insurance Policy that they may procure as a subscriber to The Dixon Telegraph. Come in to The Dixon Telegraph. Come in and see us, or confer with our so-

WANTED-Ladies or gentlemen, attractive work, guaranteed salary said certificate at said hearing and said expenses. Call Room 11 ofter 4 show cause why said petition shall p. m., Blackhawk Hotel.

WANTED — VAMPERS, FOLDERS, FANCY STITCHERS, PUMP STITCHERS AND GIRLS TO LEARN, MUST BE OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE. BROWN SHOE CO.

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST

LOST-Pair of dark rim glasses, west stantial conformity to the K730 and receive reward.

NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS.

ing suburban service are seeking a 20 percent increase in commutation tick etc.

| Maturing in annual installments of Done Thousand Dollars (\$1000.00) each, beginning July 1, 1926, with interest at the rate of six per cent (6%) per ment @ \$.70





White Golf Hose

It is the history of fashion that any fashion ceases to be fashionable just as soon as it becomes too fashionable. Style is a steady succession of dropping what everybody picks up and, then, picking up what every-body drops. A tune is killed when all whistle it; a mode is killed when all wear it. This only applies to style which changes season by season. It is not true of correct dress that is, what to wear and when and

where to wear it, the rules of which are just as fixed to-day as they were twenty-five years ago. The level-headed man, who must keep within a set expenditure for his clothes, follows style, but does not chase it. He acquires the best. He knows that intrinsic worth must command its cost. He realizes that the important thing is not the sum you pay but the something you get. He makes becomingness to the wearer, not mere fashion, his chief consideration in choosing clothes. He shuns fads and follies which are as impermanent as

When golf stopped being "the rich man's game" and became the sport of the middle-class many, golf stockings broke into all the hues of the rainbow. The most startling, even staggering, colors and patterns were adopted in the belief that these elaborate effects could not be reproduced in moderate-cost hosiery and that, thus, exclusiveness could be maintained. It could not, Virtually all the intricate designs brought out in the most expensive Scotch stockings are now procurable in the domestic article,

Therefore, the sort of chap you would almost "rather be dead than not be different" has gone to the opposite extreme and taken up the simplest color of all-plain white. Such stockings, as illustrated here, come with solid-color legs and decorative tops in brightly contrasting colors, including striped, plaid, mosaic, diamond, zigzag, dice and Maltese cross effects which are doubly engaging and effective by virtue of the studied plainness of the white below.

White golf hosiery goes particularly well with knickers of white linen, flannel, duck, gabardine, twillette, corduroy, whip cord and the like. The jacket should be dark-colored and the shoes may be black-and-white or brown-and-white buckskin with calfskin trimmings. Such stockings are plain or have wide or narrow ribs, as preferred. They may be footless for men who cannot put on wool with comfort. They may also be obtained without turn-over tops, when full "plus-four" knickers are worn, as they still are by some

dents about Sept. 1st. Coppins Busicheck or bank draft to the amount of ness College. Phone X61. 176t3 ten per cent (10%) of the amount bid. Address all bids to C. M. Vivion, Vil- 3 catch basins adjusted to

FINAL SPECIAL ASSESSMENT. Brick walk relaid at Sterling PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given Avenue and East Morgan that the Board of Local Improvements Street of the City of Dixon, Illinois, and its members, caused to be filed in the of Total amount due contractty, Illinois, on the 27th day of July, A. D. 1925, a certificate showing the final cost of constructing a concrete payement on East Bradshaw Street Lapsing interest FOR RENT-Modern sleeping room, under Local Improvement Ordinance No. 217, Series of 1924, and the amount of necessary expenses for said

work has been done and completed by the contractor doing the work in substantial conformity to the requirements of said Ordinance and has been said certificate at said hearing and

duly accepted by the Board and its show cause why said petition shall The final cost of said improvement

and the amount estimated for expen-ses as shown in the certificate are as THE BOARD OF LOCAL IMfollows:

115 lin. ft. concrete header @ 48.00 2 manholes adjusted to grade @ \$5.00 10.00 @ \$.18

Total amount due contractor \$8708.12 Lawful expense 6% of esti-Engineering Lapsing interest

Total cost of improvement...\$9540.00
Public notice is further given that said Court has set said certificate and any objections that may be filed for hearing at nine o'clock, August 17th, A. D. 1925, before which time any person interested may file objection to said estate and the said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

• Dated this 21st day of July, A. D. 1925.

EARL R. BISHOP,
Administrator.

not be taken as true.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 27th WANTED — Woman to care for small child while mother works. Dated at Diam, 1925.

THE BOARD OF LOCAL IM-PROVEMENTS OF THE CITY of DIXON, ILLINOIS, and its

By E. E. Wingert, their Attorney. FINAL SPECIAL ASSESSMENT.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Local Improvements of the City of Dixon, Illinois, and its members, caused to be filed in the office of the County Clerk of Lee Coun-MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles, household goods, pianos, horses, cattle, farm machinery; either straight loan or small monthly payments. Will concrete payement on Assembly Place

Said certificate also shows that said work has been done and completed by of shoe factory. Finder please call ments of said Ordinance and has been ments of said Ordinance and has been duly accepted by the Board and its members.

The final cost of said improvement and the amount estimated for expenses as shown in the certificate are as follows: 1145 cu. yds. excavation @ \$.80

40.80

37.60 25.00

Leo. N. Lehman, President.
C. M. Vivion, Clerk.

17317

drains @ \$.75

Colek walk relaid at Sterling 25.50

Lawful expense, 6% of estimate No. 217, Series of 1924, and the imount of necessary expenses for said work.

Said certificate also shows that said any objections that may be filed for

not be taken as true.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 27th

PROVEMENTS OF THE CITY of DIXON, ILLINOIS, and its

The undersigned, having been apsons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same. The sergeant and his wife also have

Administrator.

By E. E. Wingert, their Attorney

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of John Henry Kenneth, deceased.

pointed administrator of the estate of John Henry Kenneth, deceased hereby Third Set of Twins in gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the October 1925 term, on the first Monday in October next, at which time all per-

Henry C. Warner, Attorney

London-Bowmen and Arrow were the names of a couple married recently. In Bow County court Mr. Bacon July 24 31 7 | recently sued Mr. Kidney for \$1000.

West rot bood for Now YARKOTTOID GJESRIJKS

RELIGERS The Dixon Telegraph

Old dictionaries should be discarded, as recent activities have brought additional words into our language, and the publishers had to discard their old printing plates. Here is the newly compiled dictionary—larger and more complete than any similar one—enlarged vocabulary—all the new words and new special features—now ready for every reader.

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The RED RAIN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

SAMUEL HONEYBUN, his son James, and Wilmot, a chauffeur, known as Monkey Face, are suspected of the murder of—
SIR FRANCIS LATHROP by Adrian Klyne. Posing as Lord Bulpeter he obtains evidence from Wilmot, Wilmot revenges himself by imprisoning—

ADELA LARKIN, sweetheart of Klyne. He forces Adela to write a decoy letter to Klyne. Klyne'es, capes the trap and calls upon Adela's father, Rev. Septimus Larkin. Rev. Larkin deciphers a code in the letter.

NOW CO ON THE TODAY

muttered the Rector's late visitor as he joined in the rush.

When Mr. James Honeybun, marching across the waste ground to the gravel-pit, heard a woman to sobbing in the shelter, he started to run. He was not wholly bad. There was indeed a vein of sentiment in his character which had impelled him to the lawless deed he had such reason to deplore. Anyhow, a woman who had cause to sob like that should not appeal to him to the shelter.

The interior of the shed was dark. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY the fumes of oil telling him that a NCE again the Rector bent his lamp had been recently overturned dishonored head over the flimsy but he had an electric torch on him with which he quickly sprayed the sheet. Presently he looked up ghost of a sickly smile. scene. Literally fighting tooth and

"I have got it," he said. "No openly expressed request to seek her openly expressed request to seek her and rolled.

Adela staggered to her feet, only to collepse in a half-faint against the heap. a further message, indicated by wall of the shelter, and it was well faulty characters, also at consider that she was gone too far to visual able intervals, in the writing. It reads 'Gravel Pit Rectory.' "

"Gravel Pit Rectory," repeated the other, "Rather cryptic, isn't it?" "Not to me," replied Mr. Larkin "I expect she is alluding to a dis used gravel pit behind the kitchen garden wall. There is an old shed in it, where she might very well be kept a prisoner."

"Show me the way at once." said the visitor. "My call on you, sir. has been a dispensation of Provi dence. Your interpretation of that message, if I can work it, shall atone for your previous conduct in this difficult case."

The Rector led the way to the front door, opened it and was confronted by Inspector Roake and three of his men.

"The landlord told me where to find you. What's up, my lord?" the Inspector inquired of his volunteer

"Plenty," was the curt reply. "The accessory of whom I spoke to you over the 'phone, and from whom I obtained a statement about the Lathrop murder, is holding Mr. Larkin's daughter prisoner in a gravel pit close by, threatening her with the worst sort of frightfulness. She has managed to get word to me, and we are just going to rescue her. Will you come along? The statement, and the evidence I can supply, will

justify an arrest." 'Of course we will come along,' snapped Roake. He was not too well pleased, since the chase seemed to be leading him farther and farther from his marked-down quarry. lordship's" promise that his should lize what was happening. The lust covered the congested features. With be the credit. And there was still of blood ruled both combatants. One a groan James Honeybun had passed the chance that this wad story of an was balked of his desires, the other away. accessory and a captured maiden had found the truitor he was looking "I was going to administer comwas all bunkum. If it proved so the for. t The fight, or rather, carnage, fort which would really have been night was still young. Lathrop on the ground was bestial in its vio torture," was Klyne's reply. "I was Grange could be combed out after lence, but the lasue was not long in about to inform him that the late Sir

the ground had been cleared of fancy trimmings.

Piloted by Mr. Larkin, the party

Piloted by Mr. Larkin, the party came to the door in the kitchen-gar talons, began to choke the life out am never that if I can help it. It den wall, the moonlight showing up of Mr. James Honeybun. the shelter in the gravel-pit beyond | The latter never had a look in. The him that he had no reason what.

As they peered at the decrepit ed him from drawing the pistoi he structure from the open doorway a had brought. His eyes buiged and scream rose from behind the rotting nis cheeks grew purple under the woodwork—the scream of a lost sou! pressure on his throat. His legs

in mortal agony. "Not much girl about that!" ex his breath labored in heaving gusts claimed Roake, plunging forward "That is a man being done in. Come from nearly impotent lungs. on! Rush to it!"

Chicago, July 30 .- (AP)-The third

set of twins arrived today at the

home of Police Sergeant Lawrence

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

the C. I. D. men, headed by Roake. "Adels must have scored again." burst like a whirlwind. Things (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) -Experienced printers, excellent EVERY BRANCH OF INSURANCE stock, prices right, when you need Chicago Cop's Family

anything in the job printing line see B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

bear's bug of his adversary prevent

flailed helplessly on the ground and

Such was the situation upon which

Yes, this is real Healo weather. Any druggist will sell you a box. Price 25 cents. 107 Galena Ave.

Adela leaned faintingly

against the wall.

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moved like clockwork under the In-spector's sharply barked orders. One of the detectives picked up and lit

the overturned lamp; two others dragged Wilmot from his mori-bund victim and snapped the hand-

cuffs on him. A glance at Adela informed Roake that she was slowly

recovering and that she had suffered

no serious injury.

Mr. Larkin and his late visitor

brought up the rear. Inspector Roake, flushed with the excitement of a capture that would mean a big

advertisement for him, bowed to

"Seems as if you were right about

the kidnaping, my lord," he said ob-sequiously. And pointing to the manacled Wilmot he added: "Is that

throp's murder, about whom your lordship 'phoned me such valuable

"He is the accessory whose signed

statement I hold, Inspector Roaks."

was the reply. "But he is a mur-

derer in his own right, too. He is

the man who killed that promising

young assistant of yours whom you

installed in Lathrop Grange on the

poor lad's unlucky night. You will

Roake. I am just Adrian Klyne,

Ronke's jaw sagged. For a few

moments he was bereft of speech.

man he had regarded as a rival was

"You may be pure, but I'm dashed

if you're simple," he spluttered at last. "You said—you said—"

"I know," Klyne helped him out pleasantly. "I said that I didn't want to rob Scotland Yard of any

credit. Nor do I. You are welcome

to all my discoveries, including the signed confession."

Klyne stopped and looked critically down at the chalk-white face of

the usually florid James Honeybun.

The great criminologist drew the

"There lies the actual murderer of

"I do not that you would ever have brought him to the gallows, There are extenuating circumstances which would have weighed with the Secretary, if

not judge. And see! He would not even have gone

is on the point of death. That binck-

avised brute will have two murders

to his count, and you have caught him in the act of one of them, Roake.

What more do you want for a feather in your cap?" Supported in the arms o' one of

the C. I. D. men, the younger Honeybun signed to them to approach.
"Mr. Klyne is quite right," he
panted painfully. "I killed Sir Fran-

cis Lathrop on my own. Let my old

to save me, you know—the red rain stunt. Klyne has spotted every-

thing from quite early in the game, I can see. He will turn on the lime-

light for you, Inspector, and-may-be-it-will be kind to me."

"I will try to make it so." Klyne

bent kindly over the dying man.
"And if it will soften your last moments—no, but it wouldn't," he broke off suddenly.
"What were you going to tell

him?" asked Roake a moment later.

as the assistant detective reverently

ever for killing Sir Francis Lath-

For the first time since the hand-

cuffs were snapped on his wrists

"Never cruel, mister?" he laughed norribly. "What about me and your

third degree? If I could only get

(To Be Continued)

Wilmot asserted himself.

my bands on yer!"

Inspector aside and continued:

Sir Francis Lathrop."

pure and simple.

nail, Adela was struggling in the find, I think, that the marks on Mr.

clutch of the man Honeybun had James Honeybun's throat tally with come to kill. With no thought of the photographs you had taken of

his vengeance, but only of rescue. those on your assistant's. But you the new arrival flung himself on the can cut out all that lordship stuff,

luminate the scene from where it The disclosure of the identity of the

would be ravisher and dragged him from his prey. The torch fell from

his hand, but the light not having

been switched off, it continued to il

had rolled.

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7:00 p. m. WOI (270) Ames, Iowa Concert, Moose Band of Des Moines.

OTHER PROGRAMS SATURDAY 4:30 p. m. KHJ, Frolic. KPO, WCAE, concert. WGN, Skeezix time, organ,

4:45 p. m. WPG, organ, music. 5:00 p. m. CKAC, health talk. WEAF, Light Opera quartet. WIP. Uncle Wip. WJZ, orchestra. WMAQ, announced. WSB, news, music, stories. WTAM, music. WGBS, talk,

5:30 p. m. CKAC, concert CNRO, stories. WCAE, Uncle Kaybee. WGN concert. WHK, music. WHN, music. WHAR, lecture. WMAQ, Chapman's orchestra. WOR, "Bill" Wathey, Hour.

5:35 p. m. KYW. Uncle Bob, music. 5:45 p. m. WJJD, orchestra. WOC, chimes, concert. WOR, entertain-

6:00 p. m. CNRO, orchestra. KDKA, cores. KFAB, program. KGO, orchestra, WBBR, music, tenor, WCCO, icert, scores. WDAF, "School of WEAR, concert. WGBS, music. WHAD, organ. WHAM, music, scores. WHAR, trio. WHT, classic program. WIP, soloists. WLW, organ. WIP, orchestra, WMBB. program. WNYC, program. WOAW, Rialto orchestra. WPG, concert. WQJ, concert. WRC, orchestra. WRNY, orchestra, talk.

6:10 p. m. WJZ, radio Franks. 6:15 p. m. WBBR, Bible questions and answers, music. WEAF, planist,

6:25 p. m. WGY, Lewisohn Stadium

concert, also WJZ. 6:30 p. m. CKAC, "Quebec." WCAE WEBH, Sunday school, mude. WFAA, Banjo orchestra. WHN, entertainment. WLW, scores, trie. WJZ, WRC, WBZ, Philharmonie concert. WSMB, music

6:40 p. m. WSAI, stories, chimes. 6:45 p. m. WEAF, WGGR, Goldman and concert. WHT, orchestra. WIP Song of the Surf, band. WLS, Iulia-WRNY, program, talk.

7:00 p. m. CNRO, music, orchestra. KSD, Theater music. KYW, music talk, WAAM, varied music. WBAP, school. WBCN, program music. WLS, Barn dance. WMAQ, Pratt and Daw. WNYC, talk, music. WOAW, orchestra. WORD,

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7:15 p. m. WRNY, varied program. WSAI, Bicycle Sextet.

announced. KFI, program. KFRU, cert. Sunday School lesson. PWX, program. WGBS, "The Minstrelsy of Ire-'The Minstrelsy of Ireland, "Gaelic concert, scores. WMAQ, photologue. shine hour. WMBB, program. WOAW, speakers. 7:45 p. m. KDKA, concert.

Hickman's Orchestra. WCCO, music. WMAQ, review, WORD, orchestra, WPG, program. WSAI, news, sextet. WSB, revue. WTAM, program.

8:15 p. m. WEAF, music. 8:30 p. m. KHJ, stories. CKAC, orchestra. WEBH, reading, music, songs. WFAA, address, music. WGY, WENR, orchestra. WGBS, music, WJZ, Wal- WGBS, theater program.

WOAI, trio. WSMB, program. 9:00 p. m. KFI, music, KFRU, music. WOC, music. WQJ, orchestra, artists. WRC, Hotel Washington orches-

program, WGES, program. WGN, WHT, program, WJJD, program. WRC, Saturday nighters.

9:45 p. m. KFI, book chat, program, services. WHN, orchestra., WHT, 10:00 p. m. KFI, program. KPO, Radio Chapel, Pioneer hour. Cabirians, WBCN, "Judge Static's Court". WCCO, program. WKRS, orchestra. WRNY, "D-X Hound es.

10:10 p. m. KGO, program. 10:15 p. m. CJCM, vaudeville. 10:30 p. m. WEBH, musical pro-

11:00 m. KFI, music. WFAA, or-chestra. WOAW, organ. WOC, orchestra, baritone. WSAI, program. WTAM, "Night Caps on Lake Erie."

WREO, special program. 11:45 m. WDAF, Nighthawk frolic. 12:00 m. KFI, radio club. KGO, orchestra. KGW, Souder's orchestra. KHJ, orchestra. KNX, orchestra. KPO, Buick's Cabirians.

1:00 a. m. KFI. Midnight Frolic. stage and screen stars, (4 hrs.). 1:30 a. m. KHJ, Lost Angels.

OTHER PROGRAMS SUNDAY 7:00 a. m. WJZ, Children's hour, himes.

7:45 a. m. WJJD, Catholic services. 8:00 a. m. WBBR, lecture, music WCBD, bible school

8:30 a. m. WLW, Sunday school. 8:45 a. m. WGY, Church of Christ. KDKA, Episcopal church. 9:00 a. m. WDWF, chimes concert

WOAW, services, WORD, Sacred WJY, music

songs, lecture. WREO, chimes, serv-

WBCN, services. WHK, Old Stone Church 9:57 a. m. WHAS, organ, program.

WLW, church of the Covenant. WHT semnon. WWJ, Episcopal Cathedral. 10:30 a. m. WCCO, services. 16:45 a. m. KFNF, M. E. Church. 11:00 a. m. KFDM, services. KFRU,

rvices, KTHS, services, WBAP, M. E. Church, WHN, organ, WMC, services. WOAI, sermon. WSB, 7:30 p. m. CJCM, concert. KFNF, Presbyterian services, WHT, con-

> 12:30 p. m. KGW. Church services. WBAP, Kiddles' hour. WHAR, recit-

12:40 p. m. WHT, radio rangers, church services. KPO, services. 8:05 p. m. WIP, California Night WCAE, radio church. WEAF, hymn sing, services. WGR, vesper serv-WOC, orchestra. WRNY, con-

> music. WJZ , program. 1:40 p. m. WHT, Missionary hour

2:00 p. m. WEAF, services, WCN WSAI, sermonette, concert.

services. WHT, radio Youths. concert.

3:15 p. m. WHAD, band concert, 3:30 p. m. WHK, Federated church- man band concert.

4:10 p. m. WCCO, Presbyterian serv-

4:25 p. m. WEBW, vesper services. 4:30 p. m. WCAE, concert. WHT, studio program. 5:00 p. m. KOA, music. KFRU,

WJZ, orchestra, music. WSB, services. 6:15 p. m, WIP, Holy Trinity Church. 5:20 p. m. WEAF, WCAE, WEEL,

and his Gang. 5:30 p. m. KGO, orchestra. WHT 5:45 p. m. WKRC, Christian churc

WCAP, WJAR, WCTS, WWJ, "Roxy

announced. WMBB, program.

9:30 a m KFRU Sunday school.

10:00 a. m. KPO, "Big Brother." KYW. services. WCAP, services, WGN, Uncle Walt, Chicago Theater.

12:00 m. KFI, Federation services KNX, Presbyterian church. KOA,

WGN, classic hour. WHAS, Trinity M. E. Church., WHT, sun-

8:00 p. m. KGW, orchestra. KHJ, al, sermon. WJZ, radio forum. WOO Sunday school 1:00 p. m. KGO, M. E. Church, KJR

> cert. 1:30 p. m. WCBD, services, address.

tunes. WEAF, songs. WLS, Barn Lincoln Park band concert. WJJD, Circle. WFAA, Bible Class. WHK, dance. WOAW, classical, program. frolic. WMBB, concert. WQJ, con-2:15 p. m. WHAM, services. WIP,

WPG, music. 9:15 p. m. KTHS, sports, program. 2:30 p. m. KFNF, Rev. and Mrs. 9:30 p. m. KNX, organ. WCEE, Hanley. WEAR, musicale. WFI. 3:00 p. m. KFNF, announced, KYW WBCN, program. WCAP,

p. m. KFOB, Evangelical church, KPO, organ. WDAF, music, porter." WMBB, program. WGES, classical program. WOWL, orchestra. WDWF, serenad-

WDAF, Sunday School, services.

WORD, music, address. WOO, serv

6:00 p. m. KFI, vespers. WBCN classical hour. WEAR, music. WEBH program. WGY, WJZ, music. WI:W, 6:15 p. m. KDKA, band concert.

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6:30 p. m. KFNF, Golden Rule

services. WLS, organ. 6:45 p. m. WGY, ensemble.

7:00 p. m. WBBR, lecture, vocal, or chestra. WBCN, music. WHAR, trio. WBZ, talk, organ, music, WJZ, ensemble. WLS, church and choir. WNYC, program. WPG, program. WQJ, music. WOI, band concert WLW, concert.

7:15 p. m. WEAF, WCAP, WJAR, WCTS, WCAE, WEEI, WWJ, Gold-

7:30 p. m. WCCO, services. WHO, trio. WJY, "Reminescenses of a re-7:45 p. m. WSB, services. WBZ

8:00 p. m. KFNF, services. KFDM services. WCBD, quartet, trio, WFAA Baptist church. WGN, musical program., WHK, musical program. WJZ, WGY, musical program. WHK, musical program. WJZ, WGY, violinist. WIP, feature program. WOC WOAL, sermon. WTAS, erncert.

8:15 p. m. KFUO, address, music VHT, request program. 8:30 a. m. KHJ, orchestra, organ

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Swampscott, Mass., July 30 .- (AP) A determined campaign in the next congress for the establishment of the St. Lawrence canal project and the Great Lakes to Gulf waterways scheme was promised today by Senator Dencen, republican, Illinois.

The Senator, who has been in con ference with President Coolidge, said he planned to study means for pushing the two proposals at the next ses sion upon his return to Chicago. Na tion-wide interest has developed in these schemes, he said, predicting Returned to His Folks that if Congress did not indorse the proposals they would be carried be er" on which Dwight Tracy, 7 years fore the national convention in 1928 old, missing since Monday, rode away In the Great Lakes to Gulf route from his home to play in Jackson

sissippi river channel from St. Louis A boy said he found it on the to Cairo, Ill., is sought particularly. President Coolidge in his last mes sage to Congress, indorsed the St harm has befallen him and say that Lawrence canal project on which they believe he may have been given treaty negotiations between this gov shelter by strangers after becoming ernment and Canada had been enter

government aid in deepening the Mis

ed into. The boy's father today received a Senator Deneen gave the President telegram from Mrs. Albert Matheis, a favorable report of business condi Springfield, Iil., saying she had seen tions in the middle west, emphasizing a child answering the description of that these had been improved as a re sult of the better status of farmers Mr. Tracy advised Chicago police Agriculture, he said, was rapidly reaching a more stable basis. Before leaving White Court, Sena

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